

HIROHITO MAY BE OUT OF JOB SOON

ATOMIC BOMB
MAY PROTECT
WORLD PEACESECRET SHOULD BE
KEPT BY U. S.
SAYS SOLO

Washington, Sept. 8 (AP)—Senator Tom Connally proposed today that the United States furnish a flying task force of atomic bombers to the United Nations Security Council but retain the secret of their awful power.

His suggestion was the second definite plan put forward during the day for control of the new explosive force. Senator Mead (D-NY) proposed an international agreement to outlaw use of atomic bombs in war.

"The secret of the atomic bomb ought to be retained by the United States," Connally flatly told an interviewer.

The Texas Democrat, chairman of the foreign relations committee, added:

"We shall never use it except in the interest of world peace or our own necessary self-defense."

"The United States is a member of the Security Council and will furnish a contingent of air forces. Armed with a few atomic bombs such a force conceivably could crush any attack or act of aggression quickly and effectively."

Truman Has Ideas

In addition to keeping the secrets of atomic fission for this nation, Connally declared we should tie up "all available sources of uranium and other elements necessary to the manufacture of the atomic bomb."

Connally said he was not impressed by theories that civilization might not be able to survive the atomic bomb.

"Civilization has survived floods and storms, the black death, the plague, barbaric massacres and bloody wars," he said.

President Truman has said he intends to give Congress later this year ideas on what to do about the bomb, as well as development of atomic energy for peacetime uses.

The Republicans are backing a resolution by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) for a joint committee of six House and six Senate members to study development and control of the bomb.

Vandenberg thought the atomic bomb problem too far reaching to be dealt with except by a joint, special committee.

Pearl Harbor Raid
Too Easy: Japs Had
No Landing Forces

Tokyo, Sept. 8 (AP)—The Japanese were "amazed" at the success of their Pearl Harbor attack, but they were caught without a plan to take immediate advantage of the blow with a landing on Hawaii, a high Nipponese naval ministry official said today.

Planes from four carriers, protected by three battleships, eight cruisers and 20 destroyers hit Pearl Harbor, said Capt. Ryunosuke Imamura, secretary of the naval ministry, in an interview.

"We had expected a much greater defense at so important a base," he declared. "We were amazed. Our fleet was told to bomb and leave. We had no troops with which to make a landing. If we had, perhaps we could have taken Hawaii, but we had no plan to do so."

The Nipponese planes sank the battleship Arizona and damaged seven other battleships, three cruisers, three destroyers and several other vessels; and left a total of 3,303 service men killed or missing and 1,272 wounded.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Scattered local thundershowers in extreme east portion early Sunday. Partly cloudy and slightly cooler with much lower humidity.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy Sunday. Cooler in east portion.

ESCANABA	High	Low
Temperatures—High Yesterday	72	69
Alpena	78	Los Angeles 85
Battle Creek	88	Marquette 94
Brownsville	92	Miami 84
Buffalo	90	Milwaukee 89
Chicago	95	Minneapolis 91
Cincinnati	93	New Orleans 93
Cleveland	90	New York 90
Denver	75	Omaha 92
Detroit	92	Phoenix 106
Duluth	86	Pittsburgh 88
Grand Rapids	91	St. Louis 87
Houghton	90	St. Louis 87
Jacksonville	88	Traverse City 90
Lansing	82	Washington 85

Americans Relate
Stories Of Torture
At Hands Of Japs

BY JOHN GROVER

Jinsen, Korea, Sept. 8. (AP)—Less than 350 survived of the 1,619 American prisoners of war whom the Japanese loaded aboard a ship in the Philippines Dec. 13, 1944.

The Americans were packed in the hold of steamer Oryoku Maru in Subic Bay on Dec. 15-16 when American bombers attacking shipping in the bay sank the prison vessel. Nearly 300 died then.

Five thousand Japanese aboard the ship were rescued by other Nipponese, but the Americans were left in the holds. Many of the Yanks went mad from the horror.

The 1,341 Americans who finally broke out of the ship and reached shore were rounded up and kept for five days in a tennis court without food. Then they were given two tablespoons of rice each—a daily diet which continued until Dec. 27.

Once more they were loaded aboard a vessel bound for Formosa, but this time it was a cargo ship which had been carrying artillery horses and was still deep in manure.

On this voyage many men died in the holds and their bodies were left there as long as three days, a colonel said. Crazy by thirst, some of the prisoners bit their own arms and sucked the blood, he said.

Shorts In Blizzard

This ship was bombed in harbor at Formosa, and again the Japanese refused to let the prisoners take shelter. Several hundred were killed by a bomb burst in the hold.

Twenty-six of the men rescued today were enlisted men from a medical unit captured at Bataan. Others were officers also captured in the Philippines.

Regardless of rank, all were forced to do hard labor of all sorts. While in the Philippines, said one major, a Japanese lieutenant commanding a farm detail issued pick handles to his men, who moved among prisoners in the fields and beat them like water buffaloes.

Finally less than 600 survivors of the original 1,619 reached a new prison camp on southern Kyushu in mid-January this year, as a blizzard was raging. Some of the men were clad only in shorts, and all were in thin clothing, but they were marched around in the storm and in subsequent snows all winter.

During that period, they said, all dropped to less than 100 pounds. A colonel who said he originally weighed nearly 250 pounds fell off to 89—a typical case.

The prisoners were taken to Korea last April. In May they said their treatment suddenly became much better. They were permitted to grow gardens and managed to steal enough food to keep from starving. Some even gained weight. One colonel who was down to 95 pounds now weighs 135, although still far below normal.

Saboteurs Break Up
German Atom Bomb
Project In Norway

BY HENRY B. JAMESON

London, Sept. 8. (AP)—So important was their mission that saboteurs who destroyed German "heavy water" manufacturing equipment in Norway had orders to kill themselves rather than be captured.

This was disclosed tonight in a war office account of the daring parachute and glider expeditions in late 1942 and 1943 that slowed the Germans' feverish race to develop an atomic bomb of their own.

None of the saboteurs had to commit suicide, the announcement said, and none was captured.

Diaries of the expedition leaders disclosed that 3,000 pounds or a year's production of heavy water, an important ingredient in the manufacture of atomic explosives, were destroyed in the saboteurs' strike at Verneke, Norway, on the night of Feb. 29, 1943.

Another large quantity was destroyed in an American bomber raid on the Norsk hydro electrolysis plant at Verneke, and more than 3,600 gallons went down when a ship on which the Nazis were trying to get it to Germany was sabotaged.

The Germans gave up the project last November, dismantled "heavy water" installations and tried to send them to Germany. With the help of intelligence reports from the Norwegian underground, however, much of the equipment was destroyed in transit by bombs and saboteurs.

CRUSHED BY TRACTOR

Ionis, Mich., Sept. 8 (AP)—Joseph Schlosser, 41, of Route No. 2, Ionis, Saturday met death when dragged beneath his tractor while plowing on the farm of his mother, Mrs. Bertha Schlosser, three miles south of here. He lost control of the tractor and fell under it.



VICTORY BANNERS IN SHANGHAI—Flying flags and signs hailing victory and peace provided a gala setting on Nanking Road, Shanghai, above, as the Chinese celebrated the end of more than eight years of war. Youth in the foreground is selling banners on which are combined the flags of the Big Four of the United Nations. (NEA Photo.)

Public Construction
Worth \$2,500,000,000
All Set To Get Going

Washington, Sept. 8 (AP)—Plans are ready for \$2,500,000,000 worth of public construction jobs to be undertaken in the next 12 months.

Work can begin on many projects as soon as the War Production Board gives the signal. There may be some delay on federal projects—principally flood control, rivers and harbors and reclamation—until Congress appropriates funds.

The relaxing of WPA construction bans, except perhaps on housing, is expected about October 1. That will be the starting gun for the vast backlog of needed work that has accumulated during the war.

The \$3,000,000,000 three-year federal aid road program is all set to go. The \$500,000,000 federal allotment for the first year, to be matched equally by the states, already has been apportioned, although Congress has to make the appropriation. On August 1 the states reported plans completed for work estimated to cost \$616,000,000.

President Truman has asked Congress to release, in addition, \$164,750,000 of road authorizations for previous years which were held up during the war.

Construction was stopped or deferred on reclamation and irrigation projects totalling \$1,158,981,200 because of the war.

The reclamation bureau estimates that to complete work now under way will cost \$171,997,000. The bureau has \$66,000,444 immediately available for construction without waiting for additional appropriations.

Army engineers have plans ready for more than 250 flood control and rivers and harbors projects to cost \$750,000,000.

WAR CRIMINALS
TOTAL 400,000Nazi Big Shots Face
Death By Hanging
If Convicted

Washington, Sept. 8 (AP)—The Allies expect to try perhaps 400,000 Germans for war crimes. Their courts will deal with the smaller fry after disposing of at least 24 Nazi big shots in a master trial at Nuernberg.

A large part of the 400,000 will be made up of members of Hitler's terror outfits—the Gestapo and the SS (Elite Guard).

Both of these groups will be charged collectively with war crimes. Any member of the two organizations automatically would face conviction unless he could prove he had been forced to join.

The 24 big shots—including Reichsmarshal Goering and Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop—face death by hanging if convicted.

Those convicted—and not executed—among the 400,000 face hard labor sentences, probably helping rebuild countries devastated by the Germans, like Russia.

This was the framework of the program outlined today by people familiar with the plans of the Allied war crimes commission.

The commission expects the Nuernberg trials to start late in October or in November.

After the Nuernberg trials lesser murderers and conspirators—which includes the Gestapo and SS—will be tried, many probably at the scenes of their crimes, by local courts of various kinds.

Stunt Flier Faces
Penalty At Lansing

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 8 (AP)—A reckless flying charge—first under the new aeronautics code passed by the 1945 legislature—was filed today by the state aeronautics commission against Fred Sussex, 17, charged with "stunt flying" at low altitudes over the south side of Lansing.

State aeronautics inspectors said the charge carries a maximum penalty of \$500 fine, six months imprisonment or both.

CHARTER RATIFIED

Buenos Aires, Sept. 8 (AP)—The Argentine cabinet ratified the United Nations charter today.

BALKAN MIXUP
TOUCHY TASK
FOR BIG FIVELONDON MEETING TO
BE SURROUNDED
BY SECRECY

BY FLORA LEWIS

London, Sept. 8 (AP)—Tension over the expected difficulties in reaching a big five agreement on the Balkan problems mounted tonight as preparations were being completed for the foreign ministers conference opening here Tuesday.

Russian Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov was expected to arrive tonight, and it was considered likely he would hold informal talks with British Foreign Secretary Bevin as a prelude to the formal meeting.

The French foreign minister, Georges Bidault, and the Chinese foreign minister, Dr. Wang Shih-chien, were scheduled to arrive tomorrow.

Byrnes Due Monday

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes will be the last of the big five ministers to reach the conference site. He is due on the Queen Elizabeth on Monday. Because Byrnes was unable to get here sooner, the conference, which was scheduled to open Monday, will start Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. Whitehall circles said.

Highly reliable sources said tonight that Britain would back the American proposal to internationalize Europe's inland waterways and would insist on "free movement" anywhere on the continent.

Russia has refused Secretary Byrnes' request to hold a big three discussion on the Romanian situation, but it is understood that this question will be high on the list of the foreign ministers agenda.

British and American diplomats appear determined to push the issue through to a conclusion. The Romanian situation has a large aspect of mystery here at the moment.

Press Barred

The British, with American support, are determined to refuse to discuss the eastern European treaties until Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary establish governments which the western Allies can recognize.

It is clear that the conference will be surrounded by secrecy. Meeting will be held in Lancaster house, near St. James Palace. The house is a former London museum and was used as a meeting place for the European advisory commission until that group, which formulated the policy for the German surrender and occupation, was dissolved. The press will not be allowed inside.

However, it was expected that Byrnes would hold a press conference when he arrived. It was learned that from time to time during the conference announcements might be made if concrete decisions are reached.

Veterans Get Credit
For War Experience
In Civilian Trades

Detroit, Sept. 8 (AP)—On the theory that "the hope of industry in the future lies in the thousands of young men returning to civilian life," the War Manpower Commission today announced plans to assure veterans of full credit for war-gained experience applicable to their chosen trades.

Edward L. Cushman, state WMC director, said that through the agency's apprentice training service the apprenticeship period for veterans would be reduced whenever technical training and experience gained in the armed forces can be applied.

An "apprenticeable trade," he explained, is one requiring at least 4,000 hours of work experience, supplemented by instruction in technical subjects related to the trade.

By saving veterans time in obtaining their journeyman licenses, he added, openings in skilled trades can be filled sooner.

Coast Guard Cuts
Discharge Points

Washington, Sept. 8 (AP)—The Coast Guard today reduced its point score requirements for the discharge of male personnel—from 49 to 43 for commissioned and warrant officers and from 44 to 40 for enlisted personnel.

The Coast Guard, operating as a part of the Navy in wartime, said the cuts were made to bring the rate of releases in line with that of the Navy proper.

Until today, the Navy and Coast Guard point scores for discharge were identical. The Coast Guard said, however, the lower average age of its personnel acted to release proportionately fewer members of the Coast Guard. Hence today's change.

Helmetsed Yanks
Pour Into Japan
With Tanks, Guns

By Murlin Spencer

Tokyo, Sunday, Sept. 9. (AP)—Helmetsed U. S. troops with bayonets ready spread their control over more of subdued Tokyo today (Saturday, U. S. time) as behind them additional men, tanks and guns streamed into Japan.

The American flag flew proudly over this devastated capital of a fallen empire, placed there yesterday at the command of General MacArthur at a brief and simple ceremony in the U. S. embassy grounds.

Other soldiers were swarming ashore in Korea, under Japanese thrall since 1910. The Tokyo radio said American rule over the homeland would reach up to Japan's northernmost limits of Hokkaido by Oct. 4.

Shipping Immobilized

The Japanese were scheduled to yield Ominato naval base, 400 miles north of Tokyo, to the U. S. North Pacific fleet at 10 a. m. (9 p. m. Saturday, Eastern War time) extending the occupation of Honshu Island beyond the capital for the first time.

Sixty warships crowded into Ominato's anchorage, Marines in reconnaissance boats prowled the coast line, and naval crews prepared to immobilize all Japanese shipping in those waters.

A similar drama was being enacted at Katsuura naval and submarine base on Honshu's eastern coast southeast of Tokyo, which will pass completely under U. S. army and navy control tonight.

Tokyo radio announced a schedule of occupation which would place American forces in control of many strategic points of the fallen empire by early October.

By this account, the naval base of Sasebo on the western coast of the southern island of Kyushu will be taken over Sept. 22, presumably by the U. S. Fifth fleet assigned to Kyushu's waters.

Wakayama, steel city of 195,000 population 30 miles southwest of Osaka—the great industrial complex lying 250 miles southwest of Tokyo—will change hands Sept. 25, Tokyo said.

Tokyo reported Yokkaichi, oil

(Continued on Page Two)

OKINAWA YANKS
OCCUPY KOREA

Signing Of Surrenders
To Free 4 Million
From Jap Rule

BY RICHARD K. O'MALLEY

Jinsen, Korea, Sept. 8 (AP)—Veteran combat troops of Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge's 24th Army Corps, who helped capture Okinawa, were firmly established in this Korean Yellow Sea port today—spread of American occupation of the former Japanese Vassal country.

Formal surrender signing was scheduled for Sunday.

First troops to enter Korea were landed on beaches near the city of Jinsen by the Seventh Amphibious group and were given precautionary support by carrier based planes.

The advance party of soldiers hit the beaches at 3 p. m. (2 a. m. Saturday, Eastern War Time) and prepared the way for the main-landing party.

Men of the famous Seventh Infantry Division under the command of Maj. Gen. Archibald V. Arnold took up positions in the port city and were scheduled to continue inland to Seou (Seijo) the Korean capital.

Earlier, Japanese troops had been evacuated from Jinsen to a camp 12 miles from the city and only Japanese police remained behind to greet the Americans.

The signing of the surrender will formally free 4,000,000 people, who for 35 years have lived under Japanese rule.

Backed by arms, the Japanese forced Korea to sign a commercial treaty in 1875 and in time gained complete control of the country. To hold Korea, Japan fought and defeated both China and Russia.

Bull Halsey Admits
He Can't Ride Horse

Montrose, Colo., Sept. 8 (AP)—The fancy saddle presented to Adm. William F. (Bull) Halsey of the Montrose Lions club may wind up on a museum well instead of Emperor Hirohito's white horse.

In a message today the two-fisted admiral informed the club he couldn't even ride a horse, and that he planned to give the saddle to the U. S. Naval Museum at Annapolis.

TOKYO CLIQUE
TO BE BROKEN
UP BY ALLIESTRIAL OF EMPEROR
FOR WAR CRIMES
INDICATED

By John M. Hightower

Washington, Sept. 8. (AP)—Emperor Hirohito of Japan may find himself out of a job soon.

And once the bespectacled little man has ceased to be the royal figurehead of Japanese religious-political system he may be tried as a war criminal.

General Douglas MacArthur's entry into Tokyo opens a period of drastic political and economic changes in the defeated island country. Top developments are tentatively expected to include:

1. Withdrawal of Hirohito from the throne—either by voluntary abdication or by order

SURRENDER IN CHINA

Nanking, Sunday, Sept. 9. (AP)—The formal surrender of around 1,000,000 Japanese troops in China was signed here today at 9:04 a. m. (8:04 p. m. Saturday, Eastern War time).

Gen. Yasutsugu Okamura signed for Japan.

The surrender was accepted by Gen. Ho Ying-Chin, delegated by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. He arrived yesterday by plane, completely ignored six Japanese officers waiting at the field and went to the Central Military Academy, China's "West Point."

of the Allied powers. He will be replaced by a regency for the schoolboy Prince Akihito, probably an elderly member of the royal family.

2. Breakup of the "Zaibatsu"—the clique of eight great families which have run Japanese industry and commerce for generations.

3. Revision of the Japanese constitution to take power from the emperor and place it in the hands of the people.

No Guarantees

These three are long-range measures beyond the immediate problems of disarming the enemy, depriving him of his arms factories, limiting his heavy industries strictly to peace needs, digging out war criminals and destroying the military clique.

Grounds for speculation that the emperor may be tried as a war criminal are found here in the fact that powerful Chinese factions have demanded such a trial. American leaders see no objection to it and could find the technical basis for it in the fact that the emperor signed official documents starting the war.

Under the surrender terms the Japanese people got assurances that they would make the final decision on whether they wanted to keep an emperor. There were no guarantees for Hirohito the

(Continued on Page Two)

Today's News
Highlights

STORM—Lightning hits brewery chimney and Harry McMonagle home. Page 7.

SETTLED—North Delta children return to school at Rapid River. Page 5.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS—B&PW club will sponsor second Horizon group. Page 6.

FOOTBALL—Newberry high school beats Munising, 14-0, in season's opener. Page 10.

SOFTBALL—City tournament will be resumed today. Page 10.

VETERANS AFFAIRS—Seven-county conference to aid veterans to be held here Tuesday. Page 5.

SOLVED—Burglary at Gladstone quickly solved by police, loot recovered. Page 8.

SCHOOLS—Schoolcraft county schools well staffed despite shortage of qualified teachers. Page 9.

AUG. FROBERG DIES IN ENSIGN

Had Resided In County For Sixty-Three Years

August Froberg, 87, highly respected resident of Ensign, died at his home 12:30 o'clock Saturday noon after a long illness.

Born in Justorp, Norrland, Sweden, August 4, 1858, Mr. Froberg came to Masonville in 1882. He was married at Masonville to Caroline Anderson on May 18, 1889. They settled in Ensign in 1896, where he was engaged in lumbering and farming for many years.

Besides his widow, Mr. Froberg is survived by three sons, Harry and Roy, Ensign; Albin, Escanaba; three daughters, Sadie, Ensign; Mrs. Emil Nelson, Gladstone, Route One; Mrs. Carl Stenlund, Rapid River; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home to be prepared for burial, and will be returned to the family home in Ensign Monday. Funeral services will be held two o'clock Tuesday afternoon, with the Rev. Emory Pokrant of Rapid River officiating, assisted by the Rev. Clifford Peterson of Gladstone. Burial will be in the family lot in the Rapid River cemetery.



DEATH FOR KILLING YANKS—One of seven Germans sentenced to death by a military tribunal at Darmstadt, Germany, for slaying six American airmen at Russellheim in August, 1944, Margarete Witzler, above, stands stricken as she hears of her fate. (NEA Photo.)

Helmeted U. S. Troops Stream Onto Jap Soil

(Continued from Page One)

refining center 60 miles northeast of Osaka, will be occupied Oct. 2, the north Honshu port of Aomori Oct. 3, and the northernmost island of Hokkaido Oct. 4.

People Indifferent

Meanwhile, as army authorities checked war prisoners' atrocity stories, Japanese intellectuals called on the Americans to announce at once a list of war criminals to which the Japanese people themselves might want to add some names.

The Japanese people appeared supremely indifferent, just as they were when the jeeps and armored vehicles came roaring into their ruined flag raising.

That flag, which flew over Washington's historic capital on the day of Pearl Harbor, hung limply today in Tokyo's humid air after First division cavalrymen placed it there at the climax of one of history's strangest occupations of a foreign power's capital.

There were few Japanese in the bags and rubble that American bombers left of Tokyo, and they glanced only briefly at the columns of armored cars, self-propelled guns and personnel carriers crowded with troops.

Children on their way to school bowed stiffly or waved. That was the only Japanese reaction to the unparalleled spectacle of foreign troops marching through their capital.

More Like Tourists

Even the division's guidons were not displayed as Maj. Gen. William C. Chase jumped from a jeep and led his First cavalry units into Tokyo about 7 a. m. (6 p. m. Friday, E. W. T.) by way of the city's southwestern outskirts.

Aside from the fact that the battle-hardened First cavalrymen wore helmets and carried rifles with fixed bayonets, the occupation of Tokyo—to be completed tomorrow—seemed more like an influx of tourists than a military operation.

General MacArthur arrived in a two-car convoy after refusing a Japanese offer to line the streets with police as is done when the emperor passes by.

At 11 a. m., upon his arrival at the embassy garden, MacArthur instructed Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger of the U. S. Eighth army of occupation to have "our country's flag unfurled."

As it was hoisted to the top of the pole at the chancellery, MacArthur, Eichelberger and Admiral Halsey saluted.

While the simple, 10-minute ceremony signified the occupation of Tokyo, it was done so quietly that many of the city's oft-bombed residents probably did not know the Americans had arrived. No Japanese were present.

New York Girl Wins Miss America Title

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 8 (AP)—Bess Myerson, five feet ten inch tall college graduate, tonight was crowned "Miss America" of 1945.

Miss Myerson, who carried the banner of "Miss New York City" was selected from a group of 40 beauties from all over the country.

The new "Miss America," who lives at 3451 Giles Place, New York City, is 21 years old, weighs 136 pounds, and has brunette hair and hazel eyes. A graduate of Hunter College where she majored in music, Miss Myerson plans further college for music study and is interested also in dramatics.

With the title, goes a \$5,000 college scholarship, the first time such an award has been made in this annual pageant.

Runners-up were: Phyllis Mathis, 18, "Miss San Diego" in second place; Frances L. Dorn, 18, "Miss Birmingham" in third place; Virginia Freeland, 19, "Miss Florida" in fourth place, and Arlene Anderson, 19, "Miss Minnesota" in fifth place.

TOKYO CLIQUE TO BE BROKEN UP BY ALLIES

(Continued from Page One)

man.

The rest of the "unconditional surrender" terms reserved to the Allies the right to take any measures they deem necessary to direct Japan into peaceful ways. In this connection the problem of the eight families which control Japan's economy has been widely explored.

Families Run Trust

One of the first steps probably will be to deprive them of their banking activities and move from that to strip away other services and properties they control.

The eight families are not a single organization, though they know how to work together. Each family actually is a huge vertical trust.

The basis of the Allied position on the emperor is the note transmitted to Tokyo through the Swiss government on August 11 by Secretary of State Byrnes, acting in the name of the Allied powers.

This note said that from the moment of surrender "the authority of the emperor and the Japanese government to rule the state shall be subject to the supreme commander of the Allied powers who will take such steps as he deems proper to effectuate the surrender terms." That is regarded here as a blank check for MacArthur in the management of the Japanese empire, including the right to change emperors.

The other point made respecting the emperor on August 11 is that "the ultimate form of government of Japan, shall, in accordance with the Potsdam declaration, be established by the freely expressed will of the Japanese people."

Houseboy Lifer, 37, Escapes At Jackson

Jackson, Mich., Sept. 8 (AP)—Blaine Ashcraft, 37-year-old lifer, escaped today from Southern Michigan prison.

Blaine, sentenced to life imprisonment for robbery armed from Kent county July 28, 1930, was assigned as a houseboy in the residence of Former Deputy Warden George I. Francis.

Although Francis was among prison officials recently discharged from office, he still occupies the deputy warden's residence and still was served an inmate houseboy.

Reported missing from Francis' home was a billfold containing \$20, a woman's purse with \$80 and wrist watch.

Prison officials said Ashcraft was last seen at 4 p. m. in cell block no. 16, a block for trusty inmates outside the prison enclosure.

Reduces Chewing Gum

The sugar dearth also cuts into chewing gum manufacturing. One big company explained fair stocks of chicle and other agents which must be blended together to make this product.

The policy of continuing to supply occupation forces until the armed services are demobilized also was named as a factor—but not nearly as important as sugar.

Soft drink shortages will continue until sugar rations for food manufacturers are increased or removed, the American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages said.

As in candy making, the industry is limited to 50 per cent of the sugar used in 1941—enough to make about one-third of current demands, the association added.

Pepsi-Cola Co. said sugar supplies may be increased if the Allies find facilities undisturbed in Java and Formosa—big producers in normal times. But it said there can be no real relief before the end of the year.

Thailand On Side Of Allies In War, Spy Office Reveals

Washington, Sept. 8 (AP)—The Office of Strategic Services pulled another spy-thriller from its collection of war secrets today to reveal:

That virtually the entire government of Thailand, supposed to be a satellite of Japan, was actually in league with the Allies.

That for many months American army officers lived in a room in the heart of enemy-occupied Bangkok and radioed out intelligence picked up by the Thais from conversations with the Japanese. Nowhere else did the Allies have so direct a check on the enemy's thoughts, actions and plans.

Because they were always involved in spy-doings and resorts to various devices to keep them secret, the OSS man came to be known hereabouts as the cloak and dagger boys.

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Leslie G. Kell, 20, Wilson Resident, Dies At Hospital

Leslie George Kell, 20, lifelong resident of Wilson, died at St. Francis hospital 1:30 o'clock Saturday morning after a two-weeks illness.

The young man was born in Powers Feb. 5, 1925. He was graduated from the Powers high school in 1943, and had been active for several years in 4-H work and other rural club activities. He was employed on his parents' farm.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kell, he is survived by two brothers, AFC 2/c Bruce Kell, U. S. Navy, Corpus Christi, Tex., and Norman, Wilson; and two sisters, Ila Mae and Helen, at home.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home to be prepared for burial.

The body will be returned to the family home at Wilson late this afternoon and funeral services will be held from the home at 3:30 o'clock on Monday afternoon. Church services will be at 3:45 o'clock at the Zion Episcopal church in Wilson with the Rev. James G. Ward of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, Escanaba, officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in Wilson cemetery.

After the British seized New Amsterdam it was named New York for its new master, the Duke of York, brother of the British king.

Approximately 40 different varieties of bananas are grown in various parts of the world.

Milk has five or six times as much calcium as is found in other foods.

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BACK TO BATAAN

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LAKE SHIPPING BOOM IS SEEN

St. Lawrence Waterway
Completion Urged
By Milwaukeean

Green Bay, Wis.—A boom of the Great Lakes ports, among them Green Bay, is seen in the next five or 10 years by Harry C. Brockel, manager of the Milwaukee Harbor commission and secretary of the Great Lakes Harbors association.

He made the prediction Thursday noon at a Rotary club luncheon at the Beaumont hotel, where he spoke on "Postwar Problems and Prospects for Wisconsin Harbors."

Brockel wants the St. Lawrence waterway completed. He devoted half his talk to its advantages. He declared that "if we had had the St. Lawrence waterway we could have shortened the European war by months and saved many lives."

Cities Sheltered Harbors
"Someone will be criminally neglectful if we go to war again without it," Brockel continued. He pointed out that the Great Lakes ports have sheltered harbors and a good labor supply, that the waterway would cut the ocean distance to Europe by one-third, that the burden on railroads and airlines would have been cut by one-half, and that ocean-going ships could have been built inland.

Without the waterway, lake ports won't be prosperous forever, according to the Milwaukee man. He believes that eventually the iron and coal fields adjacent to the lakes will be depleted. If foreign iron, coal, oil and pulp must come by rail to the area the cost will be too prohibitive for industry. With the waterway, foreign products could reach the midwest at low cost by ocean steamer, he said.

Brockel now believes that the chances for the completion of the waterway are better than they have ever been partly because President Truman wants it. He urged that business and industry start a cooperative drive for the waterway because all would benefit.

Are Potential Harbors
Reasons he outlined for the postwar boom of lake ports are the pent up demand for consumer goods that can come by ship, our merchant marine now three times larger than it was before the war, the expansion of foreign trade, new shipping methods, and the growth of private water transportation.

"Almost every fishing village on the lakes is a potential harbor if LSTs and other landing craft are used as cargo ships. They can land anywhere," Brockel pointed out.

The speaker already knows of a Milwaukee brewery that intends to use its own ships on the lakes. The same is true of other large industries such as petroleum, coal, iron, and steel. Private carriage will mean empty loads on the return trip but Brockel believes they will be able still to save on shipping costs.

Because almost every corner of the world is a market for American goods, he predicts the Great Lakes will share in the boom, if ocean-going ships can get through the St. Lawrence river.

Unable to compete with Atlantic and Gulf ports, the Great Lakes area was limited to the construction of parts of ships or small landing craft during the war, Brockel said. In addition, the area lost part of its population. Wisconsin cut by one-twentieth and North Dakota by one-seventh.

Stonington

Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmer Franzen of Rockford, Ill., returned home yesterday after visiting Mrs. John Leadman.



ARNOLD HAUGEN

FARM GAME SPECIALIST—

Dr. Arnold O. Haugen, formerly with the Michigan state department of conservation in charge of the Swan Creek Wildlife Experiment Station at Allegan, arrived recently at Michigan State College to assume his duties as farm game extension specialist. In this capacity, Dr. Haugen will work with 4-H, FFA and farm groups throughout Michigan in the field of wild game conservation.

Dr. Haugen, who has his master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Michigan, is the author of many journal articles on the subject of wildlife management.

Sincock Is Manager Of Douglas House

Houghton—Herbert "Bert" Sincock, auditor and assistant manager of the New Lawrence Hotel in north Chicago, has accepted the management of the Douglass House, succeeding the late Emory Tourville, it was announced this morning by Ed Haas, president of the Douglass Hotel company. Mr. Sincock will come to Houghton to assume his duties October 1.

A native of Calumet, Mr. Sincock is well known in the Copper Country. He was graduated from the Calumet high school and attended the University of Michigan for two years. While at the Calumet high school he was one of the Copper Country's outstanding all-around athletes. He ran the mile in track, played football and was especially outstanding in baseball.

At the University of Michigan Mr. Sincock pitched for the varsity team, in 1907 and 1908, after which he joined the Cincinnati Reds in the National league. An injury to his shoulder terminated his big league career.

Mr. Sincock has been with the New Lawrence Hotel, a modern 400-room hotel, for more than 20 years. His acceptance of the management of the Douglass House is a manifestation of both his and Mrs. Sincock's long desire to return to the Copper Country some day to make their home. Mrs. Sincock is the former Lillian Trevillian of Calumet and has been teaching in the Chicago schools.

Jack Foley, who has been clerk at the Douglass House for more than 16 years, has resigned and he has been succeeded by Howard K. Lean, who assumed his duties Thursday.

Omar Gour Of Rock Put On Probation

Omar Gour, Rock, pleaded guilty to a charge of felonious assault in the Marquette county circuit court Friday and was placed on probation for three years on condition that he pay the clerk of court \$150 at the rate of \$30 a month. He must also remain sober during the period of probation.

Gour was arrested after he pushed his wife out of their automobile July 30 while they were driving in Turin township, Marquette county. He committed the act while the car was moving and Mrs. Gour was injured when she fell to the road.

WILL DEVELOP SNUG HARBOR

Leathem D. Smith Takes
Option On Shore
Frontage

Green Bay, Wis.—To stimulate further interest and activity in boating and yachting in and around Sturgeon Bay, the Leathem D. Smith Shipbuilding company has announced it has obtained an option on 80 acres of land having about 4,000 feet of shore frontage along the northeast side of Sturgeon Bay to be subdivided into lots for sale to yachting and boating enthusiasts.

The development, known as Snug Harbor, includes the picturesque Lucerne Lodge and the lodge's nine-hole golf course.

"We are ideally situated here at Sturgeon Bay to offer the yachting and boating enthusiast everything he wants," Leathem D. Smith said in making the announcement.

"Snug Harbor will be of interest to those throughout Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois and other states of the midwest who normally spend their summers in northern Wisconsin and Michigan and who desire a place where they can keep sail and power boats for cruising on the Great Lakes, as well as a place where they can build their summer homes or year-around dwellings," he added.

Mile From City

Located one mile from the heart of the city of Sturgeon Bay, situated between Lake Michigan and Green Bay waters, Snug Harbor will provide a haven within easy reach of the finest cruising shelter from the sea and moving ice.

The development will be served by sewer, light and telephone utilities of Sturgeon Bay, though these improvements will not be started until 1,000 feet of property have been contracted for, Smith said. Lots are not being platted and any width may be selected to suit construction desired, it was also pointed out.

Infantile Paralysis Cases On Decline

Washington—The peak of the current infantile paralysis season was probably reached the week of Aug. 25, reports reaching the U. S. Public Health Service here now indicate.

For the week ending Sept. 1, cases reported from all states except Oregon and Rhode Island total 912. The same 46 states and the District of Columbia reported 928 cases the week ending Aug. 25. Reports from Oregon and Rhode Island are not expected to bring the total up by more than three or four on the basis of previous reports from these states.

Encouraging the hope that the peak has been passed is the fact that states which have been having the biggest outbreaks reporting fewer cases during the week ending Sept. 1, than the previous week. These include New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Texas. Increases in New Jersey, Virginia, Colorado, Utah, Washington and California were not large enough to offset the decreases in the other states.

Poison ivy, poison oak, poison elder, and poison dogwood all are forms of poison sumach.

W. Donald Wertz Is Promoted To Captain In Army

Headquarters 13th AAF, Philippines—W. Donald Wertz, has been promoted to Captain with the veteran Crusaders medium bombardment group of the 13th AAF, now stationed in the Philippines.

A Mitchell bomber pilot, Captain Wertz recently completed his 34th bombing mission against the Japanese. His flights have taken him over the enemy's positions in the Philippines and Netherlands East Indies, most recently to attack the hotly-defended Jap-held oil refineries at Balikpapan. The Crusaders group is one of the oldest AAF units in the Pacific, having been in action since the early air fighting of Guadalcanal.

Captain Wertz was graduated from Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, in 1943. Going on active duty as an Aviation Cadet in February of that year, he won his wings and commission at Douglas, Arizona, in March, 1944. He has been overseas 8 months.

His wife is the former Mary Jane Richer, Escanaba, Michigan.

Freight Cars Will Get "First Class" Rides In Future

Foodstuffs and other perishable merchandise in freight cars will get a "first class ride" after the war, just like passengers in the new streamliners.

As a result, in transit losses from breakage and other causes, a problem emphasized by the present food situation, will be reduced materially. Smooth riding freight cars, too, will benefit passengers on all trains for they will lessen wear and tear on tracks and road beds.

These advantages will be made possible by the adaptation to freight cars of the same type of direct action, two-way hydraulic shock absorbers now successfully used on streamliners and other modern passenger equipment. Developments in this direction now are well past the experimental stage, it is announced by Brouwer D. McIntyre, president of the Monroe Auto Equipment Company, Monroe, Mich., and the two-way shock absorbers have been tested on refrigerator, tank and other freight cars with excellent results.

Experience of the Monroe company in equipping tanks, trucks, and other heavy war equipment with shock absorbers of this type has been fully utilized in the freight car field, Mr. McIntyre said, and has been combined with improvements in railroad passenger car shock absorbers since 1938 when Monroe first began their manufacture.

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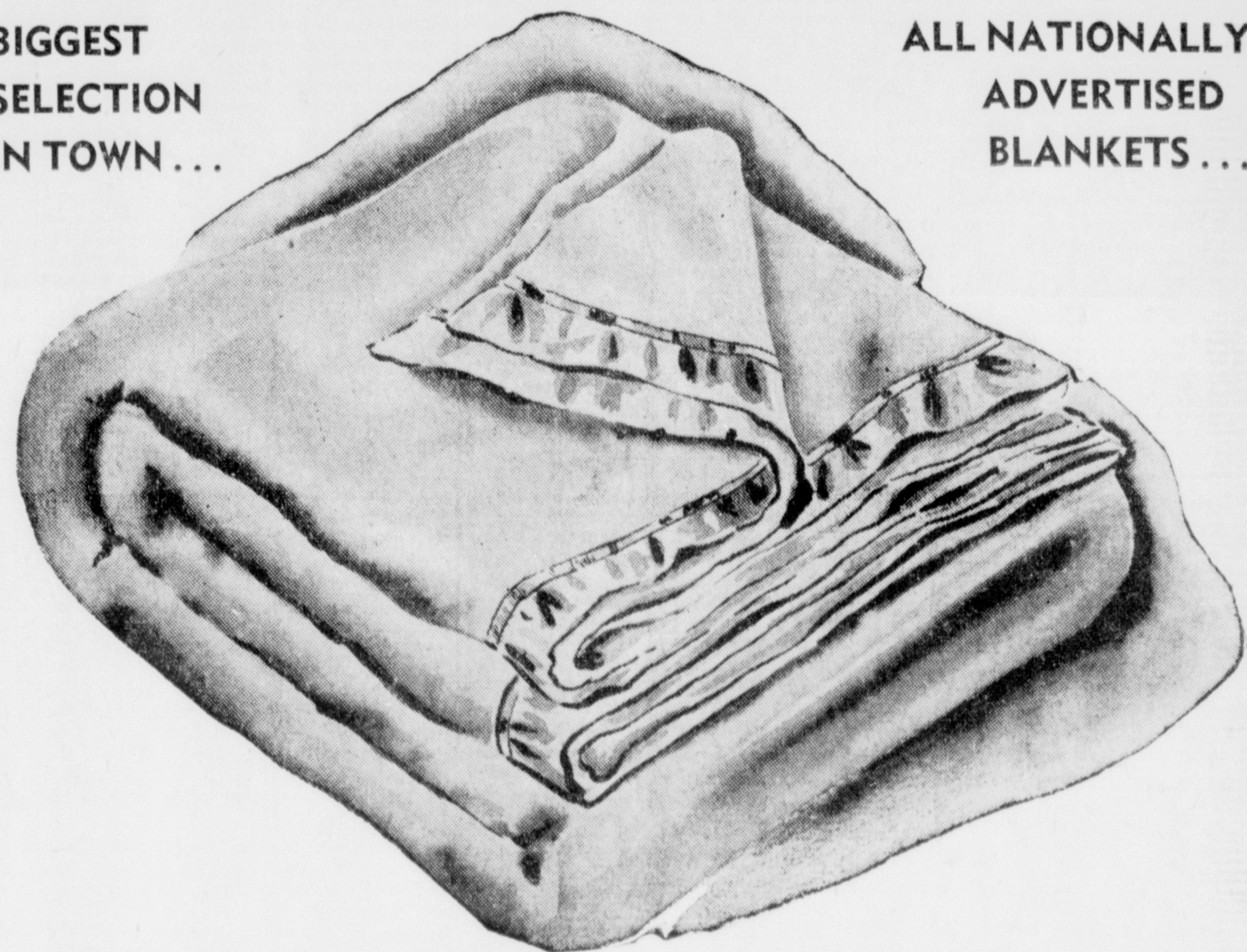
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Green Light for Travel
THE wartime paradox of railroads' actually spending money for advertising space to urge people not to travel is ended. The carriers have been notified by the government that they may again solicit travel business, and so soon we shall be seeing again those colorful advertisements the railroads used to place in newspapers and magazines.
Military travel still remains heavy and is expected to continue to be so until after the first of the year, but nevertheless there are passenger coaches on some trains that are only partly filled.
ODT restrictions on sleeping car services on runs of less than 450 miles still remain in effect, but is expected to be lifted within a few weeks. The five-day rule applying to advanced reservations will be modified to 14 days, effective today.
The American railroads enjoyed unprecedented passenger business during the war. Time was when the carriers relied mostly on freight traffic for their profits, but they have since found out there is money to be made in the transportation of human cargoes. It is business they are determined to keep, despite the renewed threat of the private automobile, bus and airplane.

Jobs Go Begging
MORE than 18,000 persons have applied for unemployment benefits in Cleveland, while the U. S. Employment Service office there reports 10,600 jobs remain unfilled.
What seems to be going on nowadays is that workers are more interested in unemployment compensation than jobs. There is much appeal to the idea of getting 16 weeks of vacation with pay.
In the meantime, industry is clamoring for help so that it can launch the huge peacetime reconversion program. The public is anxious to buy the goods that industry is willing to produce, provided it can get the labor it needs.
What is happening in Cleveland is being duplicated all over the country. Quite likely, there will be more of it if the proposal to increase unemployment benefits to about \$25 a week is enacted into law.

Another Battle Has Begun
TENS of millions of the world's war is over. Thanks to the heroic and faithful efforts of the members of our armed forces, those of us in the United States were spared much of the horror and suffering visited upon the inhabitants of many other lands.
But there is another battle that has just begun: that of picking up the pieces of a shattered world and fashioning a new and brighter one.
Among the agencies that will necessarily be in the vanguard of the rebuilding process is the American Red Cross. V-J day found handicapped representatives of that organization scattered throughout the world—wherever American servicemen were to be found—ministering to the welfare of the greatest United States military and naval force ever mustered. These men and women who wear the emblem of the world's greatest humanitarian organization must and will remain on the job as long as the American soldier, sailor, or marine needs them.
End of the war necessitates wholesale shifting of effort of the American Red Cross on the home front. Just as V-J day has brought special problems of occupation of warring forces, so it brings readjustment problems on the home front that vitally affect such agencies as the Red Cross.
Millions of families must be helped in their readjustments. Millions of veterans will return to their homes in need of guidance. The long-range hospital program under which the Red Cross will provide medical social service and recreation for hospitalized soldiers and sailors will need trained workers for years to come. The civilian blood donor program, under which Red Cross chapters may collect volunteer blood donations for recognized local or regional medical agencies, offers infinite possibilities.
Overseas there will be calls on America for assistance in the return to peaceful ways of life, because the world in peace will look to America for leadership, just as it did in war. Through the coming years, and in the past, the American Red Cross must continue its service of ministering to the sufferers of natural disaster, wherever they may be.
There is still another phase of Red Cross service too often overlooked in times of stress. That is the Junior Red Cross movement. Upon the next generation will fall the task of keeping alive the humanitarian principles that characterize the Red Cross. Civilization cannot afford to let any nation permit its children to become imbued with a passion for war. What better organization exists to work toward this end than the Junior Red Cross?

Thus the American Red Cross looks to its job ahead, a job that calls for the best brains and leadership in every one of the 3,757 chapters of this mighty nation.

Aids Potato Farmers
CONSTRUCTION of a large potato storage warehouse in Manistowick is another sign of the growing importance of the tuber growing industry in Schoolcraft and other counties of the Upper Peninsula.
Potato growing was given a good boost back in the depression era when a score of warehouses were built in various parts of the Upper Peninsula with government funds. Potato growing saw such rapid development, however, that these facilities soon became inadequate, and other storage buildings had to be built.
With adequate storage space made available, Upper Peninsula growers will be in a position to hold their potatoes until marketing conditions are favorable. In many seasons, this can mean the difference between profit and loss.

Tulips from Holland
SIX thousand cases of Holland tulip bulbs, the first shipment to come to this country in six years, are scheduled to arrive aboard the steamer Tiba in New York this week. In 1939, this country imported \$6,000,000 worth of bulbs from the Netherlands.
Production of tulip bulbs for export is one of the most important Dutch industries in the Haarlem, Hillegom and Rotterdam areas. During the war, the Dutch people were obliged to eat millions of their bulbs because of the food shortage, but wisely they managed to save some of their best varieties and even improve some of them.
The six-year lapse in imports furnished a stimulus to the American bulb growers, most of whom are of Dutch descent. American growers have introduced labor-saving machinery and increased bulb production considerably. They will welcome imports of new bulbs from Holland, nevertheless, for it is recognized in the trade that "you can't beat the Dutch" in the growing of tulip bulbs.

Other Editorial Comments

NO HEARING
(Marquette Mining Journal)
General Bradley, head of the Veterans' bureau, has disposed of the protest of the city manager at Ironwood because Iron Mountain had been selected as the site of a Veterans' hospital for the peninsula by statement that the matter is closed. There will be no hearing and no inquiry, the Iron Mountain News comments. Officials of the Bureau see nothing to inquire into and nothing that rates a hearing.
The question of the suitability of Iron Mountain from a geographical viewpoint was not raised. Its centrality of location was, and is, beyond question. It has as good transportation facilities as are had by any city north of the Straits. It is about as well able as any to provide for those who will visit the hospital.
The only possible question concerned the suitability of the site proposed in Iron Mountain. The site was looked over by the Bureau's surveyor of sites, who found that it met in every respect requirements. It is, at the moment, the site of a former sawmill. It is, at the moment, bleak and unattractive. But there are 30 acres of it and they will lend themselves readily to beautification.
Once the selection was made the obvious suitability of Iron Mountain as a place for the hospital should have stood in the way of any questioning of the decision of the Veterans' bureau. It did not, but no mischief has been done. General Bradley's statement makes clear that the decision is final and is not subject to review.

WHY THE DELAY
(Detroit Free Press)
Four months have passed since charges were first filed against O'Larry's Bar where the slaying of Senator Hooper was plotted. And still the Liquor Control Commission permits every conceivable technicality to interfere with a hearing on the revocation of its license.
The people of Michigan may well wonder why. The place long has been known as the hangout for murderers and racketeers. The recent conviction of four hoodlums charged with meeting there to conspire to kill Hooper substantiated the place's knoll reputation.
Is the Liquor Commission more finicky in demanding evidence than the Circuit Court of Calhoun County? Or is there something more behind the Commission's delay?
The people would like to know why Commission Chairman Pat Aaron is so much more tenderly considerate of O'Larry's Bar than he was of the famous toilet-lined beer garden in Remus (population 475).

THE WAR-PRISONER ASPECT
(Detroit Free Press)
Descriptions and pictures of released war prisoners of Japan, now coming in, are practically identical with those of last spring from Germany.
Here are the same stories of frightful emaciation, of beatings, torture and death, of cruelty beyond comprehension. Here is the same heart-rending unbelief on the part of the liberated men that they are free. Now in prospect is the same lifting of the long and frightful anxiety for the families of those who have been in captivity.
As with the Germans, treatment of war prisoners is one gauge of the nature of the enemy. It prefigures the stern task of justice that lies ahead for the Allies—the detection and punishment of the savage brutes who were responsible.
This is the least of the debt that is owed to the thousands who are being returned from living death.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

SUNDAY MISCELLANY
Murfreesboro: To settle an argument, please give the correct pronunciation of status and solace.—M. H.
Answer: Status rhymes with "hate us."

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS
Washington—The legislative program that President Truman has put before Congress will keep the lawmakers busy from now until Christmas. That is, it will get them down to work on it.

In his message, the President follows what is becoming for him standard practice. He does not exhort or scold as President Roosevelt might have done.
Soberly, earnestly, he lists the tasks that in his opinion are essential. They add up, in this instance, to a program of reform that even FDR might have hesitated to put before a congress all at once.
Truman recommends. He requests. Occasionally he urges. The note throughout is one of determined good will. He treats Congress as a willing partner who needs only to be told what the desired end is.

—IT'S UP TO CONGRESS—
The result is to put the burden of responsibility on Capitol Hill. And, as the President's message makes clear, it is an over-whelming burden. What Congress does—or does not do—may make the difference between boom and bust.
President Roosevelt was accused of browbeating congress. He was pictured as a dictator trying to jam laws through an unwilling house and senate. One of the musical comedies of the New Deal era had the attorney general dictating laws to his secretary.

In the first phase of the New Deal, the Roosevelt technique was not so much one of coercion as of bribery. The Corcorans and the Cohens were sent to the Hill to lobby for important measures. Public works, judiciously doled out, helped in the softening up process.
Truman seems to bend over backward in an effort to avoid stepping on congressional toes. In doing this, he sometimes looks almost too guileless.
Take, for example, the section of his message dealing with public works and national resources. The President says: "It is necessary that we proceed as speedily as possible to set up machinery to make an inventory of our national wealth and our basic resources, and to test the suitability of plans and proposals for public works in light of this purpose. An agency of this sort could provide us with consistent direction toward the goal of rehabilitation and improvement of our basic national resources."

—HAD PLANNING BOARD—
President Truman can hardly have forgotten that we had just such an agency—the national resources planning board. Congress, in a fit of economy that was in reality aimed at anything as New Dealish as planning, abolished the board.
Before it was abolished, however, it had prepared extensive reports on our national resources and what our people were doing with those resources. Such an agency was badly needed. It is still, as President Truman points out, a necessity. But there is no need to repeat work already done.

In the same section of his message, he expresses the "Hope" that Congress will "proceed as rapidly as possible to authorize regional development of the natural resources of our great river valleys." Whether this means the TVA pattern applied to the other great river systems is not clear, since elsewhere the President uses language that seems to cast doubt on the TVA concept of regional autonomy.
But these are minor points. He covers the whole field of social readjustment. He goes down the line for the Murray-Wagner full employment bill, even stressing the word "assurance," which has worried some of the lawmakers who want the bill watered down. He is for a substantial increase in minimum wages and for federal aid to enable all states to pay up to \$25 a week in unemployment compensation.
Always there is the polite bow to Congress. Outlining the need for keeping the draft to fulfill our obligations, the President adds:

"Of course, it is entirely up to Congress to choose the means by which we will provide and maintain the necessary strength to meet our commitments."
This is a test of congressional responsibility. In a sense, it's a test of representative government.

thus: STAY-tuss. The "o" of solace has the short sound as in "doll." Say: SOLL-iss.

St. Louis: I want a word to describe the curious mental quirk of a patient who imagines that he is a werewolf. What's the good word, Pancho?—Dr. B.
Answer: The condition may be designated as lycanthropy, a state of imagining oneself a wolf. Pronounce it: ly-KAN-throo-pee, the first syllable rhyming with "by, my."

Batesville: On a newscast from a Des Moines station I heard the word deficit pronounced "dee-FISS-it." Is this the new pronunciation?—Mrs. J. H. K.
Answer: No; it's an obsolescent Briticism. The correct American pronunciation is: DEF-i-sit.

Santa Monica: Here is a clipping that describes Lauren Bacall as, "The tall, lissome-eyed bride." How's that for your English-as-she-is-wrote department?—Mrs. E. C. W.
Answer: Lovely! Lissome means, "limber; flexible; nimbly supple."

Ewing: The word decalomania is usually shortened to "decal." How would you pronounce both forms?—Mrs. R. M.
Answer: Decalomania is: dee-KAL-koe-MAY'nee-uh. The form decal is: dee-KAL. Decalomania has the strange literal meaning of, "a mania for copying drawings."

The loony logic of the week was spotted by Mrs. M. L. W., of Tampa. This item appears under the heading, Whirlwind Romance: "... the 19-year-old seaman who has just married a 25-year-old girl with 4 children after a brief courtship."



Good Morning!
By The Bugler

THOSE FALSE ALARMS—
Every so often the Escanaba fire department is called out on a fire that proves to be a false alarm. Seldom, however, are they called out twice in succession by the same party, as happened a few nights ago during a driving rain storm.
The firemen raced up Ludington street and across to the north side of town on both calls — only to find there was no fire at the address given by the persons who telephoned the alarm. The false alarms were the work of a couple of youngsters, who were severely reprimanded by the police later. But driving a heavy fire truck through a rain storm on slippery streets and dodging traffic is no fun. What was a prank to two young boys was serious business for the firemen.

Parents should warn their children against such shenanigans. The law will deal with those over 17 who turn in false alarms.
CLOSE-RANGE HUNTING—Harold Gustafson, Ensign township farmer and supervisor, tells a story of how a guest of his from Detroit a few deer-hunting seasons back had an opportunity to shoot his buck from the porch of the Gustafson home—but muffed it because of a bad case of buck fever.
The hunter got up in the morning, looked out across the Gustafson farm fields and saw a big buck eating grass in the pasture. There was a white frost on the ground, and the body of the buck stood out like a dark target.
But when the Detroit hunter stepped to the porch with his rifle and began firing he couldn't have hit the broad side of the Gustafson barn, he was that nervous. Harold's request that he be permitted to take a shot was refused by the visitor, who peppered the back forty with bullets until the buck disappeared into the woods.

STILL AT IT—The Office of Civilian Defense is still operating its advice to gardeners, although the advice duplicates information obtainable from Michigan State College, the State Department of Agriculture, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and your local county agricultural agent.
Not one but four copies of a news release headed "Your Garden This Week" includes this vitally important gardening tip: "When building a compost pile, be sure to leave a depression in the top to catch rain and snow which will help to speed decomposition."
Incidentally, if there is a perceptible odor, it may not be the compost pile, but the wind blowing through the OCD's victory garden.

MAN ON THE COVER—Great Lakes Outlook, a publication of the Great Lakes Harbors Association, Milwaukee, features Escanaba's Mayor Samuel R. Wickman in picture and story in its August number.
On the cover is a picture of Sam and his seeing-eye dog, Mickey, and inside is a story about "the man on the cover."
Most Escanabans are familiar with the story of Mayor Wickman's life and the unfortunate accident that cost him his sight. That loss of sight in some might be considered cause enough to withdraw into a world of their own. With Sam, as he is known to thousands, it was a challenge.
Undaunted he turned from busi-

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1935
Huey Long, flamboyant self-styled dictator of Louisiana, who was felled by an assassin's bullet at Baton Rouge Sunday while the Louisiana legislature was in emergency session, held life by only a slim thread today. He has been delirious much of the time since shot and has been the victim of several sinking spells. The youthful ear, eyes, nose and throat specialist who felled him was killed by the bullets of the guards and has already been buried.
Peter L. Sullivan, general manager of the Universal Cider Products company, and widely known Escanaba citizen, died yesterday after a brief illness.
Mrs. Roosevelt is visiting in Detroit this week end as she starts a slum clearance project that will result in low cost modern homes and apartments.
Marva Trotter, 19-year-old Chicago stenographer, has announced her engagement to Joe Louis, prize fighter.
John Anthony is returning to-day from a week's visit in Ithaca, Mich.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erickson have returned from Chicago and Port Washington, Wis., where they visited. They were accompanied on their return by Miss Virginia Hulbert.

20 Years Ago—1925
Rudolph Valentino, matinee idol of the screen, was bruised and injured yesterday when a horse he was riding for a scene dragged him some distance.
Trouble when a negro family moved into a white section in Detroit resulted in a race riot in which one white man was killed. A mob of 5,000 stormed the negro home.
Secretary of the Navy Wilbur answered charges by Col. Billy Mitchell that the armed forces were inefficient and said no inefficiency existed concerning the flight of the Shenandoah, which crashed last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shiner have returned from a motor trip to Petoskey.

ness (he was branch manager of the Reiss Coal company in Escanaba) to civic affairs and in 1940 was elected councilman-major of the city. He was reelected last year.
The story in "Great Lakes Outlook" continues with information on the development of the city's shoreline and facilities for shipping and boating. The city's harbor program started out as a 20-year plan, and is now approximately 50 per cent completed.
The Great Lakes Harbors Association is primarily interested in the construction of the St. Lawrence waterway, as you probably know. Escanaba city council has gone on record several times advocating favorable legislation on this federal project, which is again scheduled for congressional action this fall.

POSTWAR POLICY—Mrs. Fern Berry of Marion, Mich., formerly of Melstrand, writing on a post-war policy for the U. P. tourist industry, says that some visitors have been told "tail tales" that are not good for an area trying to build up for the tourist business.
Some of the stories include terrific undertows that drown swimmers in Lake Superior; of bobcats and lynx that climb trees and spring down on cars, of marauding bears, and attacks that sneak up at night and wack you. These stories are harmful, she believes.
The credulity of tourists is amazing. One woman believed the waters of Lake Superior were so cold that polar bear lived there.

Q&A Service
By WS Bureau

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, a n d (IMPORTANT) MAIL THE LETTER and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS SERVICE BUREAU, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C. for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

G. I. SERVICE
Q Under the G. I. Bill, if a veteran pays off one loan that has been guaranteed may he secure a second guaranty?
A No; but a veteran may have any number of loans guaranteed so long as the aggregate total amount of the original guaranties does not exceed the \$2,000 limit.

Q What happens to a family allowance in effect when an enlisted individual is reported missing, in action, beleaguered, besieged, captured, or interned?
A It is continued until the date of receipt by the War Department or Navy Department of evidence that the person is dead or until the date of death prescribed or determined under the provisions of Public Law 408, 78th Congress, subject to the right of the enlisted individual to terminate it if dependents receiving it are other than wife, child, or former wife divorced.
Q What is the estimated mortality rate resulting from snake bite?
A It varies. In the Northeastern States, in the absence of special treatment, it is 10 to 18 per cent; in Georgia, Florida, and Alabama, the average is 18 to 25 per cent; in Texas, New Mexico, it is thought to be about 25 to 35 per cent, because of the presence of the western diamondback rattlesnake.

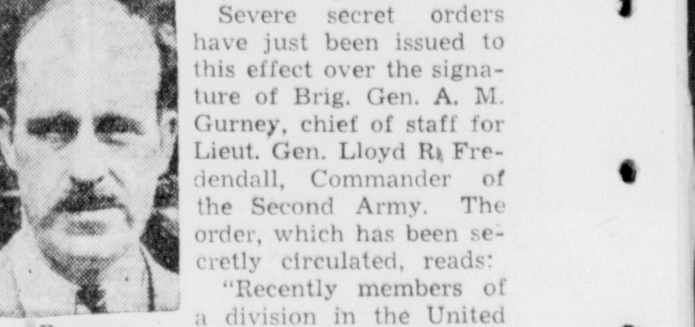
OF GENERAL INTEREST
Q Was the U. S. Capitol Building designed and built as a unit in its present form?
A No. The original building was constructed on plans drawn by Dr. William Thornton, and with interruptions was completed in 1827. The present Senate and House wings were built after designs by Thomas U. Walter (between 1851 and 1859) and necessitated a new dome, which was completed in 1865.
Q How can a new State be created?
A A new State can be created (that is, admitted into the Union) only by Congress.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN
Q Sometimes when preparing meals, I find my hands are badly stained from the fruits and vegetables. What do you recommend for removing such stains?
A Try a little lemon juice.
Q How should eyebrows be plucked?
A They should follow their natural line, or they may be plucked only enough to achieve a high, round arch. A thin line is no longer considered a good eyebrow make-up. Plucking the brow into the desired curve takes the place of excessive plucking. Very little eyebrow pencil should be used. Mascara, pencil and eye shadow should be used only at night.
Q Does hair grow more in summer than in winter?
A Yes. Also, it grows more in daytime than at night.

Downstate people like to believe such things. They even invite "tail tales"—as witness the young woman from the Upper Peninsula on her first day in college at Ann Arbor, who was asked breathlessly where she had "parked" her dog team.
—Clint Dunathan

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON
Washington — The army is determined that returned European veterans shall no longer appeal to congressmen or newspapermen to hasten their discharge from the army or to protest redeployment to Japan for police duty.



Severe secret orders have just been issued to this effect over the signature of Brig. Gen. A. M. Gurney, chief of staff for Lieut. Gen. Lloyd R. Frendlent, Commander of the Second Army. The order, which has been secretly circulated, reads: "Recently members of a division in the United States scheduled for redeployment to the Pacific area appealed to the press and radio protesting against transfer of the division to the Pacific theater. . . . Action of this nature, if concerted, may subject participants to disciplinary action"
"Incidents such as noted in paragraph 3 above (the paragraph just quoted)," continued the secret order, "will be dealt with drastically by this headquarters and the commander concerned will be summarily relieved."
The division referred to probably was the 9th, stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., which sent all sorts of appeals to newspapermen and radio commentators against being transferred from Europe to Japan. Apparently the protests worked, for the order to send the 9th to Japan was rescinded.

—PRESIDENTIAL POKER—
Those who traveled with President Truman on his various trips to Washington State and Potsdam found him a delightful and entertaining companion. One story they tell about Truman's trip to the northwest was regarding his salmon fishing off the Washington coast.
While the motor boat was chugging back to shore, Truman and his old senatorial friends, Governor Mon Wallgren and Senator Warren Magnuson of Washington, played poker. The stakes were low, but the thrifty Truman was trying hard to come out ahead. It was agreed that, no matter who was ahead, the game would stop the minute the boat hit shore.
So the President kept up a line of banter to the Norwegian Skipper.
"Slow her down, Christiansen," he said, "I'm behind. I need a little extra time to catch up."
Or again, it was: "Speed her up, Christiansen, I'm ahead. Let's get to shore before the governor catches up."
Finally, the motor boat touched shore with the President of the United States a few cents ahead. Skipper Christiansen was just as pleased as Truman.

—OPA CRACKDOWNS—
Just before V-J Day, the justice department announced an important drive to crack down on black marketeers and violators of OPA ceilings. Some people are now wondering whether the department's laudable move will fall by the wayside now that the war is over.
Those OPA prosecutions will come largely under the new assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division, Theron Lamar Caudle.
Mr. Caudle is a charming, likeable gentleman from Wadesboro, N. C., who was U. S. attorney for western North Carolina. Based on previous happenings in his district, it would appear that Mr. Caudle is not energetic in pressing for prosecution of OPA violations.
Last November, the Cox Lumber Company in Caudle's home town of Wadesboro was prosecuted by the OPA for violating price regulations. The suit was for \$450,000, and the OPA brought criminal charges.
However, the Cox Lumber Co. retained very distinguished counsel, Clyde Hoey, former governor of North Carolina, now U. S. Senator and a good friend of Mr. Caudle. Mr. Hoey at that time was not actually serving as U. S. Senator. He had been nominated, which is equivalent to election, but he had not taken the oath of office. Otherwise he would have violated the law which says a member of congress cannot handle a case against the U. S. government. However, Mr. Hoey, just before he officially became a senator, made some representations to justice department officials. Suddenly the criminal case against Hoey's clients, the Cox Lumber Company, was dropped. There is no evidence that Caudle had anything to do with this. Subsequently, however, Hoey urged that his friend U. S. Attorney Caudle be promoted to the key job of assistant attorney general in Washington in charge of the Justice Department's Criminal Division. Caudle got the job. Now he is in charge, not merely of OPA violations in western North Carolina, but of OPA violations throughout the entire United States.

It will be interesting to watch him and see how he makes out.
NOTE—OPA attorneys say the civil case against the Cox Lumber Co. has not yet gone to trial, though it is now nine months old. They also say that criminal charges are customary in cases like this, and they never could understand why those charges were dropped.
From now on we can consider our country (Russia) saved from the threat of German invasion on the west and Japanese invasion on the east.—Josef Stalin.

Organized labor, backbone of the recent war effort, must now rally all progressive-minded people to achieve full employment.
—A. F. Whitney, president Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.
We are beginning once again to detect the efforts of false friends of labor to divide working people from their spiritual leaders.—The Most Rev. Richard E. Cushing, Archbishop of Boston.

The faith which caused the pioneer settlers of Montana to endure all the dangers incident to their experience in a new land still abides in the great majority of our state's citizens.

DELTA SCHOOL STRIKE ENDED

Compromises Made For Children Near Alger County Line

The North Delta school strike, involving approximately 20 children from nine families in Masonville township, has been settled as a result of concessions made by the Rapid River school board, it has been learned.

Parents of the North Delta children wanted the youngsters to go to school at Trenary, only six miles distant, instead of Rapid River, which is 20 miles from the North Delta district. The parents also sought the advantages of the Smith-Hughes, home economics and hot lunch programs offered in the Trenary schools.

It was agreed to reroute school buses so the North Delta children would have a half hour additional time to catch the school bus in the morning. The hot lunch program, originally scheduled to be put into effect November 1, will be started October 1. The Rapid River school officials also agreed to install a Smith-Hughes program as soon as agreed instructors can be secured. It is unlikely that the Smith-Hughes program can be established this year, however.

News From Men In The Service

Clarence M. Trudell, 17, son of Mrs. Velma Trudell, 16 Harlan Avenue, Wells, Mich., is receiving his initial Naval indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

His recruit training consists of instruction in seamanship, military drill, and general Naval procedure. During this period a series of aptitude tests will be taken by the recruit to determine whether he will be assigned to a Naval Service School, to a shore station, or to immediate duty at sea.

When his recruit training is completed, the seaman will receive a period of leave.

Camp McCoy, Wis.—Arrival of four Escanaba soldiers at Camp McCoy's personnel center for redeployment was announced here today. The Escanaba men include: Sgt. Timothy J. Crowley, 704 So. Sixteenth street; T. 4 Albert W. Frappier, 225 North Twenty-first street; T. 5 Bertrand E. Beauchamp, 1617 8th Avenue South; Pvt. William A. Duncan, 214 So. Eighth street.

Munising News

Joyce Haase left yesterday for a visit in Chicago.

The "fascist emblem" on U. S. dimes was placed there before Mussolini and his followers adopted it.

Hand grenades were used extensively in the 15th and 16th centuries. Charles II used a company of grenadiers in 1680.

Gas Pains

25c Home Trial Relieves Excess Acid in 5 Minutes or DOUBLE MONEY BACK

If you still suffer from suffocating gas and heartburn due to excess acid, chances are you've never tried UDGA Tablets. Now make this 25c double-your-money-back home trial. Yes, in only 5 minutes the very first tablet may show how you may gain happy relief from gassy excess acid pains. UDGA Tablets, different from "Candy" and baking soda, is a real medicine, containing 3 fast-working ingredients. UDGA helps relieve in minutes. That's why over 200 million have been used by victims of stomach and ulcer pains, sour upset stomach, indigestion, burning stomach ache, due to excess acid. Ask your druggist for Uda Tablets today.

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West End Drug Store



Conference On Veterans Affairs Set For Tuesday

Representatives from seven eastern U. P. counties, persons interested in the welfare of returning servicemen, will meet in Escanaba Tuesday for a conference called by the Michigan Office of Veterans Affairs. The meeting in Escanaba will be held at Bonifas Memorial auditorium.

The conference is one of two scheduled by the Office of Veterans Affairs in the Upper Peninsula as a part of its program of service to communities interested in planning for returning servicemen. The second meeting will be held at Marquette Sept. 13 for western U. P. counties.

Purpose of the meetings are to provide community leaders, veterans committees and veterans counselors with an opportunity to evaluate community resources that can, or should, have a part in the veterans return to civil life. Ways of coordinating existing services for the benefit of the veteran also will be studied.

Group Meetings

The first general session will open at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday in Bonifas Memorial auditorium, with C. Elmer Olson, veterans employment officer and former Legion commander in Escanaba, presiding as chairman. The colors will be advanced by a Legion color guard, with Commander William Perron in charge. The Rev. Alphonse Wilberding will deliver invocation, and Mayor S. R. Wickman will welcome the representatives to Escanaba.

Speakers at the morning general session include: Philip C. Pack, director of the Office of Veterans Affairs; Lloyd Thompson, field director of the American Red Cross, Dearborn; and Dr. R. P. Sheets, medical superintendent of the Traverse City state hospital.

The conference will resume at 1:30 o'clock, with the representatives meeting in discussion groups in the basement of St. Joseph's church, and in Bonifas auditorium and gymnasium.

First section meeting will be for a discussion of the topic "coordinating Veterans Services Through Councils of Veterans Affairs." Lyle Marling, chief of the Field Section, will preside.

Clearly To Preside

Appearing on the program will be Carl Horn, occupational information and guidance, State Board of Control for Vocational Education; Addison D. Alguire, claims

and service section, Office of Veterans Affairs; Roy McCollom, adult education consultant, Northern Michigan College of Education and Michigan College of Mining and Technology; Lyman Smith, field service section, Office of Veterans Affairs; Gerald J. Cleary, veterans counselor, Escanaba.

Section two will deal with specialized veterans services about which Veterans Committees need up-to-date information, and Gerald J. Cleary will preside as chairman. Speaking will be:

Col. Walter J. Baker, Grand Rapids; Raymond Mulchahey, Marquette; Dr. W. J. Menke, Escanaba, director of the U. P. office, Michigan Department of Health; Mrs. Zona Williams, Marquette; Charles Webber, Lansing; Hugh Pierce, Doster, Mich.; Joseph Shipman, Marquette, district supervisor of the vocational rehabilitation service of the State Board of Control for Vocational Education; Harold Hoffman, Dearborn.

A panel discussion on "Personal Adjustments Sometimes Necessary for the Veterans" will have Dr. E. H. Campbell, medical superintendent of the state hospital at Newberry as its leader.

Discuss Veterans Aid

Another group will meet in symposium planning for the employment and upgrading of veterans, with George Bishop, Marquette, director of the U. P. Development Bureau, as chairman.

"Consideration for Veterans Agricultural Benefits" will be the subject for another symposium which A. D. Alguire, chief of the claims and service section of the Office of Veterans Affairs will lead.

"Counseling the Returned Veteran" will be the subject for a group meeting which will be led by E. Burr Sherwood, Iron county commissioner of schools.

At 5:30 o'clock, following all of the group meetings, the conference will be called into general session again in the auditorium to hear Major Burlingame speak on "The Job Ahead."

Starting at 6:30 o'clock a dinner will be served at the Sherman hotel for the speakers and others whose work is directly connected with the work for veterans. C. Elmer Olson of Escanaba will be toastmaster.

From Delta County

The public is invited to attend

the morning and afternoon conference sessions.

Delta county representatives invited to attend the conference are:

Probate Judge William J. Miller, O. J. Thorsen, chairman of the county board of supervisors; Supt. Harold Gustafson, Ensign, chairman of the county finance committee; Prosecuting Attorney Torval E. Strom; H. D. Brackett, chairman of the Office of Veterans Affairs; Carl Wickman, treasurer of the OVA, and Elmer Swanson and Harold Lindsay, employment committee of the OVA.

John Lemmer, superintendent of schools, Edward Edick, senior high school principal; C. P. Titus, county school commissioner; Sheriff William Miron, Police Chief Michael Ettenhofer; Justice of the Peace H. E. Ranguette; Superintendents of Schools Wallace Cameron of Gladstone and Paul Bowers of Rapid River.

Jack Owens, Ralph Olsen, William Kennedy and Helmer Skogquist, members of the selective service board; L. J. Jacobs, chairman of the Delta county chapter, American Red Cross; Mrs. Vera Bergman, executive secretary for the Red Cross chapter; Hubert Shepeck, Juel Lee, William Smith, Charles Gessner, Carl Nelson, William Warrington, William J. Schmit, E. J. Bergman, John M. Olson, E. H. Noble; Miss Nancy Thomas, librarian, Carnegie Public Library; Clarence Pearson, cooperative teacher, Escanaba public schools.

ART TEACHER HIRED

Nominée—Supt. C. E. MacDonald today announced the appointment of Mrs. Ida Kitt Hundley as grade and high school art supervisor to succeed Miss Patricia North, who submitted an eleventh hour resignation. Miss North has entered the curtain stretching business in Eau Claire, Wis.

Mrs. Hundley received her A. B. degree at Milwaukee State Teachers' College and supervised art in River Rouge, Mich., and Cedar Rapids, Ia. She has been living in Racine for the past several years and has been doing substitute teaching work there.

Schaffer

Schaffer, Mich.—Recent visitors at the Alex Muther home included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pantz, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bartels, Andrew Knippert, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Engelke and daughter Carole of Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Elizabeth Perras has returned to Montreal, Que., after visiting at the home of her brothers, Joseph Levesque from here and Dan Levesque of Bark River. Mrs. Perras a former Schaffer resident had not seen her brothers for thirty-three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cessna and daughter Carol Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Kissam and son Edward of Berwyn, Ill., were recent visitors at the Ell Cousineau home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaFleur had as guests last week the following people, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hamelin of Escanaba, Tech. Sgt. Arthur Bourdelais and his wife of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Joint and daughter Irene of Montreal, Canada, Lt. (J. G.) Ernest LaFleur and Mrs. LaFleur and daughter Patsy of Pensacola, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Jackette and family, Mrs. Gordon Jackette of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. William LaFleur and two children of Racine, Wis.

Pic. Louis Viau who has been in the European area for the past eight months has arrived to spend a furlough with his wife and his other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rabitoy and Sgt. James Rabitoy have returned to Chicago after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levesque. Sgt. Rabitoy, who has received an honorable discharge, has been in the U. S. army for the past six years, four of which were spent in England and Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Magnusson and two daughters from the state of Washington were visitors last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gagnon of Detroit are visiting relatives here.

At present, approximately 80 per cent of all tooth brushes are made from nylon bristles.

Mrs. Julia Doran Dies In Marinette

Hermansville, Mich.—Mrs. Julia Doran, 88, of 309 Jefferson street, a twin city resident since 1882, died Thursday at 9:30 p. m. at her home after an illness of four months.

She was born in Cleveland, O., March 18, 1857, and moved to Menominee in 1882. She lived there until 1938, when she came to live with her son, George E., on Jefferson street.

Survivors are two other sons, Floyd J., Menominee, and Leo T., Hermansville; a daughter, Mrs. Charles J. McCrory, Marinette; a sister, Mrs. John Rachford, Oconto; 15 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Her husband, John, died in 1937.

Obituary

MRS. GUST LARSON

Marinette, Wis.—Mrs. Gust Larson, 65, of 117 Bird street, Marinette, died early Friday in Marinette General hospital. She had been ill for a year.

Mrs. Larson was born in Oconto September 15, 1880 and moved to Marinette with her parents as a child.

Survivors are her husband and the following sons and daughters: Francis Larson of Marquette; Merrill Larson of Escanaba; Clifford Larson of Detroit; Miss Nellie Larson, Mrs. Mildred Graham and Mrs. Clayton Mullen of Marinette; seven grandchildren; and one sister.

The decedent was a member of the Marinette Order of Vasa.

Briefly Told

Enrolled At Lawrence—Eleanor Tonkin, 908 South Fourteenth street, and William Stoll, 801 Lake Shore drive, Escanaba, have been admitted to the freshman class which will enter Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis. on Sept. 13 for the fall semester. It has been announced by Marshall B. Hulbert, Director of Admission. A week of orientation for new students will be held before classes begin September 20. William is a discharged veteran.

Kiwanis Club—Rev. James Bell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel Monday noon.

Given Lettering—The name "Escanaba" was printed on the westerly side of the city's new elevated water tank at North Twenty-second street as painters neared completion of their work.

The tank is painted with aluminum paint and the lettering is in large black letters.

LIONS MEETING—Roy Overpack, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Escanaba Lions club Monday evening at the Sherman Hotel. He will talk on "Community Spirit."

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PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Social - Club

at 2:30 at Grenier's hall. Mrs. Rose Anderson is chairman.

One Week Postponement

The Women's Minor Bowling League will not begin its season until Monday, Sept. 17, it has been announced. It was originally planned to begin the schedule on Monday, Sept. 10.

Birthday Party

Miss Mary Beth Thompson entertained a group of small friends at her home Saturday afternoon on her fifth birthday anniversary. Guests at the party included her sisters, Judy and Virginia, Donna Hendricks, Sally Shaw, Betty Compher, Kathleen and Patty Rooney.

Besides a number of lovely gifts, Mary Beth received cabled birthday greetings from her father, Pfc. Leland R. Thompson, from Antwerp, Belgium, where he is awaiting transportation to the United States.

Parent-Teacher Council

The Parent-Teacher Association Council will meet at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the junior high school in Escanaba. All members are requested to be present.

Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a regular meeting at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday at the Legion hall. The annual election of officers will be held. Mrs. Clarinda Garret is chairman of the lunch committee.

Job's Daughters

The International Order of Job's Daughters will hold a regular meeting in the Masonic Temple Monday evening, Sept. 10, at seven o'clock. A good attendance is desired.

Past Matrons Meet

Escanaba Past Matrons of R. C. Hatheway Chapter and visiting past matrons will meet at the home of Mrs. S. E. Dunn, 400 South Tenth street, Monday afternoon at two o'clock for Red Cross work.

Ruth's Party

Ruth Jensen, daughter of Mrs. Grover Jensen, 1818 First avenue south, was hostess to a group of friends Friday afternoon at a party in honor of her tenth birthday anniversary. Games were played and lunch was served.

A beautifully decorated birthday cake centered the serving table. Ruth received many lovely gifts

Phyllis Nelson,
Sgt. Richards
Married Here

Miss Phyllis Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson, 323 North Twelfth street, and Sgt. Francis Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richards, 300 South Thirteenth street, were married on Sept. 1, the Rev. Fr. Martin Melican celebrating the nuptial high mass at St. Patrick's church.

For her marriage the bride wore an apple green suit with brown accessories and her corsage was of yellow roses and white baby chrysanthemums. The bridesmaid, Miss Catherine Couillard, wore a cocoa brown suit and harmonizing brown accessories. Her corsage was similar to that of the bride's. Thomas Duford was the best man.

At the offertory of the mass, Mrs. John Kress, a close friend of both families, sang "Ave Maria." At the wedding of her daughter, Mrs. Nelson chose a green print dress, high-lighted by black accessories. Mrs. Richards wore a green suit, contrasted by black accessories and both mothers wore corsages of American Beauty roses.

Following the ceremony, a 1:30 dinner was served at the Perket hotel at Bark River, which was attended by members of the immediate families. From four that afternoon until eight o'clock in the evening, open house was held for the young couple at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Richards was employed by the Michigan Bell Telephone company for the past three years. Sgt. Richards spent 27 months overseas in Africa and Italy with the Fifth Army and is now stationed at Percy Jones hospital, Battle Creek, Mich. Following his discharge the couple will make their home in Arcadia, Calif., where Mr. Richards will be employed by the Aluminum Company of America as a cost accountant

from her friends.

Attending the party were Judy Frederickson, Ruth Pierce, Loretta Swanson, Mabel LeDuc, Therese Boudreau, Barbara Collins, Ralph and Kenneth Hamilton, Billy and Sandy Hamilton and her brother, Stuart. Mrs. Ralph Hamilton assisted Mrs. Jensen.

Church Events

Henry Kraakevik of the Extension Department of Moody Bible Institute will speak this evening at the Calvary Baptist church service, beginning at 7:45 o'clock.

Formerly a businessman, Mr. Kraakevik became widely known as a youth leader, Bible teacher and lay preacher, while still engaged in sales and advertising work. He is now devoting his full time to Christian work, as a member of the Institute extension staff.

His son, Jimmie, will also be present. He is an accomplished violinist, a favorite at Youth for Christ meetings in Chicago and elsewhere. Other musical talent featured at the Calvary church this evening will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leafblad and the church choir. The public is invited.

Bethany Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon, Sept. 13, in the church parlors, corner of Eleventh street and First avenue south, at three o'clock. Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Ernest Lindgren, Mrs. Helmer Groop and Mrs. J. A. Forsman. All members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

St. Stephen's Guild

St. Stephen's Guild will meet Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 11, at the home of Mrs. Charles Bisbee, 522 Second avenue south.

Orpheus Choral Club
To Rehearse Tuesday

The Orpheus Choral club will open its 1945-46 season with a general rehearsal meeting at the Junior high school back stage music room promptly at seven o'clock Tuesday evening, Sept. 11. The club will remain under the

B&PW Sponsors
Second Group
In Camp Fire

With the maximum membership of the Horizon Club of the Camp Fire having been reached in the unit now organized at the Escanaba Senior high school, the Escanaba Business and Professional Women's Club has undertaken to sponsor the organization of a second group. This will mean that the club will sponsor two Horizon Clubs in the Senior high school as one of their projects during the coming year. The sponsoring committee of the new unit as announced by President Caroline Nyström is Frances Allen, Mrs. Alma Christensen and Clarissa Hamm.

At a recent meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club held at the First Methodist church, Marilyn Meiers, a member of the Horizon Club now functioning, told in some detail of the activities of that organization. Community service is considered an important part of the Horizon Club's activities and during the past year the local club assisted at the day camp for crippled children and also assisted at the local production room of the Delta County Chapter of the American

direction of R. Paul Bowers, and full attendance is urged for this opening meeting so that all music and business matters may be more efficiently taken care of.

An invitation having been received by the club to spend Sunday afternoon, Sept. 16 at the Albert J. Olson cottage, "Mapachar" on the Escanaba river, plans for this outing and committees will also be completed at Tuesday's meeting.

Red Cross by cleaning the quarters, sewing, etc.

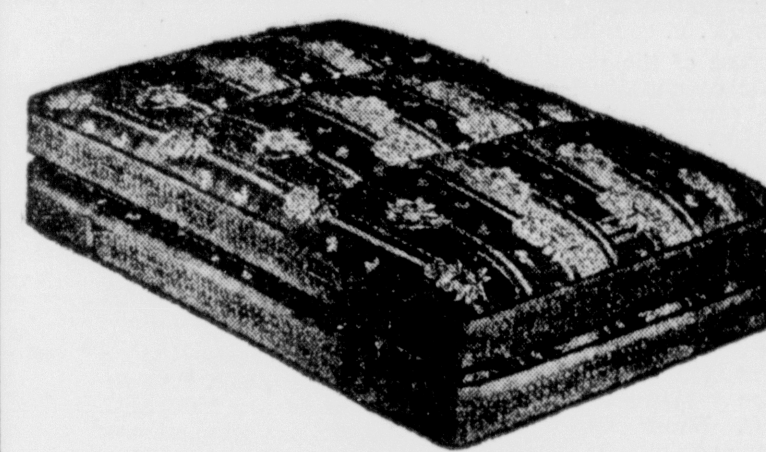
Attention is also given in the Horizon Club program to the development of personality and among other activities carried out in the Camp Fire program throughout the country are the organization of toastmaster clubs, dramatics clubs, the study of occupational therapy, home nursing, conducting style shows, parties, camping and hiking.

Members of the local Horizon Club attended the Camp Fire Girls

camp held at Clear Lake near Munising during the past summer and indications are that a much larger attendance can be expected at next summer's camp.

At the close of Miss Meiers' talk, a question and answer period was held, during which members of the club received much additional information relative to the Horizon Club activities. Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club expressed a desire to be of assistance to the girls in the matter of planning for their future careers.

An orange contains about 87 per cent water.



OVERSTOCKED

Mattress Sale

Reductions of $\frac{1}{3}$

Sale Price

WHITE SHIELD	34.50
TWO STAR LAYERED FELT	29.50
CAPITAL MATTRESS	15.95
EDGEWOOD	12.95
SLEEPWELL	10.00
IMPERIAL	14.95
THREE STAR BOX SPRING	24.50
NO. 11 BOX SPRING	16.95
GOODNIGHTS REST MATTRESS	24.50
GOODNIGHTS REST BOX SPRING	24.50
COIL SPRING	4.95
TWO STAR BOX SPRING	19.95

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Casual-New
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\$10.95

Smart simplicity, and deftness of pattern, designed in the soft, new-wearable fabrics of Fall... Novelty wools, Rayon crepes, gabardines... In an excellent collection of styles. Get several at this special value.

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HATS

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The fur event that's been well worth the wait. All the important furs are here. The important new styles... at savings that will open your eyes.

Small Deposit reserves your
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MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN CAN
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Charge or budget the balance.
Free storage until fall.

ALL DAY MONDAY

at

FILLION'S

Anthony J. Seman, in charge

Beauty

Your symbol
to HER...sparkling with immortal radiance
in exquisite settings.

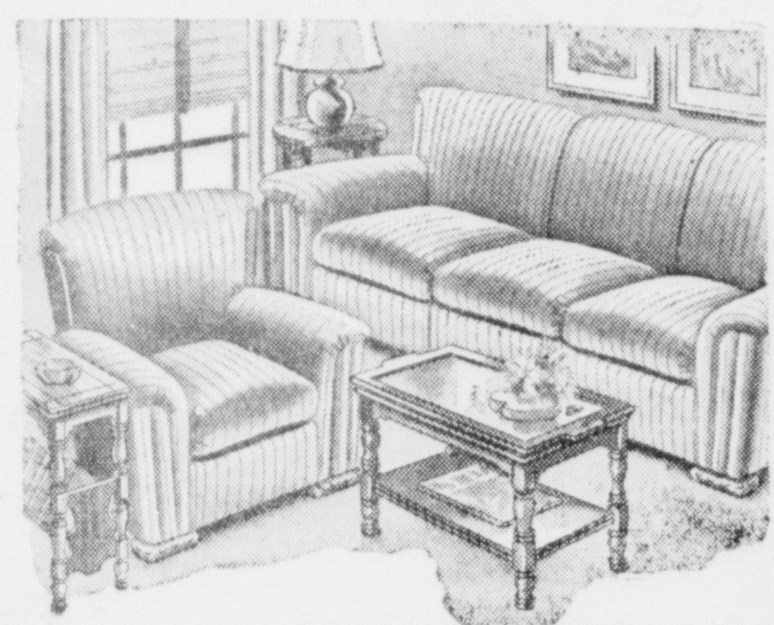
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Delft Block Jewelers Escanaba
BLUEBIRDS FOR HAPPINESS



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AND REGISTERED NUMBER
IN EACH RING



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The best assortment we've had for some time... offering you a choice of mohair, mohair frieze and tapestry covers and a color selection of wine blue and rose. Excellent (spring filled) construction assuring you a suite of lasting quality. Prices start at

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WOMAN

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Complete selection of Groceries,
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Nuts

Chilled Wine

Homemade Ice Cream
Brick Pints and Quarts
The Ideal Sunday Dessert

SAYKLLY'S
1304 Lud. St. Phone 9052

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Charlebois and Mrs. Ray Church and son will return today to Dearborn after a two weeks vacation at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Charlebois, 405 South 15th street, and other relatives.

Mrs. J. C. Montpas and two children, Barbara and John, returned Thursday to Janesville, Wis., after visiting the past two weeks with Mrs. Montpas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gayan, 910 Second avenue south, and with other relatives and friends. Mrs. Gayan accompanied them as far as Green Bay.

Miss Madonna King of Gladstone, Route 1, left Sunday for Iron Mountain where she will be a student at the Upper Peninsula Beauty Academy.

Jean Erickson, 1115 Second avenue north, returned yesterday to Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., where she will enter her junior year.

Joann L'Heureux leaves tomorrow for Rockford, Ill., where she will enter nursing school.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Menard and daughter, Lt. Lorraine Menard, left for Gary, Ind., yesterday to visit their oldest son, Theodore, who was recently honorably discharged from service.

Mrs. Vera Bergman, executive secretary of the Red Cross locally, left yesterday for Detroit where she will attend a meeting of executive secretaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richards and Sgt. and Mrs. Francis Richards, 400 South 13th street, left for Chicago yesterday from where Sgt. Richards will enter Percy Jones hospital, Battle Creek, for treatment.

T. S. and Mrs. Robert Smith and daughter, Marilyn, arrived from Louisville, Ky., to visit Mr. Smith's family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, 1204 Tenth avenue south. Mr. Smith was recently honorably discharged from the service after more than four and a half years in the army.

Hilda Menard, Route 1, is in Milwaukee and will go to Detroit for a visit with relatives.

Irene Richards has returned to her home in Detroit after a two weeks visit with relatives. She also attended the funeral of Mrs. William Shevrette.

Mrs. Fritz Frank, Betty Murray, Carl Sacrasin and Mildred Michaud have returned from a visit in the Copper Country.

Ray McDonald, recently honorably discharged, is visiting his sister. He was formerly a staff sergeant with the Air Corps.

Pfc. Bob Hemminger of the Marine Corps is home for 30 days visiting his wife, First avenue south.

T. S. Paul Larson left last night for Fort Sheridan after 30 days on furlough which followed overseas duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arnold returned from a visit with friends and relatives through Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kammier have returned from a one week motor trip to Sheffield, Iowa, where they visited Mr. Kammier's sister and brother. They were accompanied as far as Chippewa Falls, Wis., by Mrs. Parker Crose, who visited her daughter, Mrs. William McClellan, and returned with the Kammiers to Escanaba.

Mrs. L. J. McMartin will leave this morning for Easton Corners, Ont., Canada, her former home, where she will spend about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Juneau and family of Flint, Mich., are visiting Mr. Juneau's relatives, Mrs. Leo Landre and her family.

Home honorably discharged with 124 points after 44 months duty in Europe is Jim Hennessey who arrived Sept. 3. He is a native of Escanaba, although his parents have recently moved to Manistique.

Mrs. N. O. Hanner, 1610 Tenth avenue north, has left for Chicago where she will visit relatives and friends for a week.

Donald Skoug returned to the hospital at Wood, Wis., after a furlough home. He is receiving further treatment after being discharged from the service.

Pvt. Bill Duncan, a veteran of overseas duty, is home with his parents, South Eighth street, for 30 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Erickson left for Chicago on Tuesday after being called home for the funeral of Clayton Erickson, a brother, of Bark River.

Mrs. Axel Granath of Chicago returned to her home Tuesday after attending the funeral of Clayton Erickson, her nephew.

Betty Jean Kolb, who has visited with her parents, 1210 Eighth avenue south, returned to Detroit where she is employed. She was home a week.

Col. Joseph LaPalm of Detroit returned there after a one week visit with friends.

Mrs. J. W. Watson and daughter, Marilyn, are leaving tonight for Minneapolis, Minn., where they will shop. From there Marilyn will leave for Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, where she is entered for the coming school year.

Mrs. Sam Ham and Mrs. Jack Ham of Dubuque, Iowa, who have been spending the summer locally, were joined two weeks ago by Sam Ham and the three left for their homes Friday. Mrs. Sam Ham is the daughter of Leslie French.

Patricia McPherson has returned to Milwaukee after a two weeks visit at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blixt of 616 South 14th street yesterday



NEWLYWEDS—Miss Phyllis Nelson and Sgt. Francis Richards, both of Escanaba, were married at a nuptial high mass at St. Patrick's church Sept. 1.

returned from Green Bay where they received clinical examination. Mrs. Blixt will return to Green Bay to submit to surgery at Beland Memorial hospital Monday morning.

Miss Nancy Porter Williams of Louisville, Ky., is arriving this evening to spend a week with Miss Nancy Moran, 1012 Seventh avenue south.

Ensign Wheaton Strom, 212 Lake Shore Drive, left yesterday to return to San Francisco, Calif., after a 16-day leave home.

Miss Anna Zeglis returned yesterday to her home in Chicago after visiting Mrs. Patricia Zeglis, Cornell.

Mrs. Roy Peterson, 211 North 18th street, is moving this week to Detroit where she will live permanently.

Mrs. Evelyn Blaney, 509½ First avenue south, left yesterday for Chicago where she will visit her son, Donald, and his wife, Donald Blaney, a former local resident, is now awaiting discharge from the Merchant Marine and is at present in Chicago.

Mrs. O. W. Nichols and Mrs. William Nichols, Ishpeming, arrived yesterday to visit at the Edward Nelson home, on North Twelfth street.

Mrs. Alta Giansanti, 421 South Eighth street, left yesterday for New York where she will spend a week.

Lt. David Anthony, 404 Lake Shore Drive, who visited his parents and attended the wedding of his sister, Rachel, to R. A. Donnelly, left yesterday for Robins Field, Ga., after a seven-day pass.

Mrs. Gerald Lehoullier, 207 North Tenth street, left yesterday for Milwaukee where she will reside permanently.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Goulier, who visited relatives and friends locally, returned yesterday after a ten-day furlough to Philadelphia. Mrs. Goulier is the former Dorothy Adams.

Staff Sgt. George W. Goulier is home permanently after being honorably discharged from the army.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jensen of Greenville, Mich., are the parents of a son, Thomas William, born Sept. 4. Mrs. Jensen is the former Nancy Peak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Peak, Ford River.

Born at Crystal Falls to Mr. and Mrs. John S. Banks, a son, Michael Roy, Sept. 7. Mr. Banks is the son of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Banks and Mrs. Banks is the former Mary Lu Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Banks are locating at Laurel, Mont., in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert E. Trotter announce the birth of a son, Richard Michael, born Sept. 5 at St. Francis hospital. The mother is the former Elaine Gibbs of Perkins.

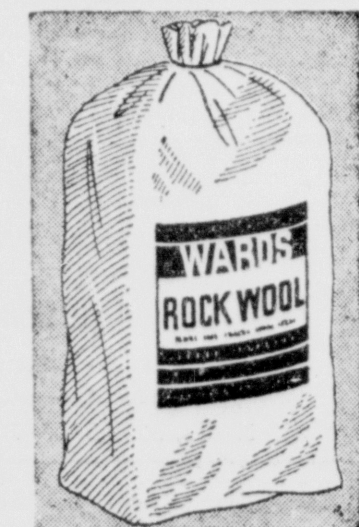
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stenberg, 207 North Twelfth street, are the parents of a nine pound son, born Sept. 8, at the Buchholz maternity home.

Worn stair carpets can be rejuvenated by moving the carpet up or down so that the worn part is moved against the riser where it does not show as much.

CORRECTION

Due to a typographical error the following item was incorrectly priced in Saturday's advertisement for

MONTGOMERY WARD



H. E. BREHMER OF ROCK DIES

Retired As C&NW Road Section Foreman 10 Years Ago

Herman E. Brehmer, 74, Rock, retired Chicago & North Western railway section foreman, died at St. Francis hospital 3:40 o'clock Saturday morning after suffering a stroke the previous day.

Mr. Brehmer was born in Stettin, Germany, January 31, 1871, and came to the United States 65 years ago. He had been employed by the railroad 33 years and was section foreman at Rock when he retired ten years ago. Mr. Brehmer was a member of the B. of R. T.

Besides his widow, he is survived by a son, Walter, Rice Lake, Wis.; four daughters, Mrs. George Sharkey, Gwinn; Mrs. R. N. Bruhardt, Menominee; Mrs. C. G. Burke, Pontiac; and Mrs. Norman Neveau, Rock. He also leaves four sisters, Mrs. Minnie Bitters, Mrs. Isadore LaCombe, Oconto, Wis.; Mrs. Bertha Garte, Morgan, Wis.; and Mrs. John Borchart, Fond du Lac, Wis.; ten grandchildren, and ten great-grandchildren.

The body will lie in state at the Anderson funeral home chapel, beginning this noon. Funeral services will be held at the chapel 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, with Rev. David L. Carlson officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in the Gardens of Rest cemetery.

Henrietta Fillman Of Engadine Dies

Newberry—Henrietta Fillman, resident of this district for 41 years, died at her home at Engadine at 6 p. m. Friday. She was born Aug. 3, 1868, in Russia, and came to the United States 51 years ago. She was married in 1885 to Gottlieb Fillman, who died 16 years ago. They had 12 children, four of whom died in infancy. Surviving are the following: Mrs. Charles Lindner, Chicago; Mrs. Julius Babik, Chicago; Gustav Fillman of Engadine; Mrs. Charles Matchinski, Chicago; Mrs. Adolph Marcus, Engadine; Mrs. Rudolph Thomas, Newberry; William Fillman, Engadine; Herbert of Deer, Platte, Ill.; 19 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. August Kashube, Chicago; Mrs. William Sharp, Finley Park, Ill.; two brothers, August Krueger, Finley Park, Ill.; and Adolph, in Poland.

The body was taken to the Beaulieu funeral home, Newberry. Services will be held at 2 p. m. at Bethlehem Lutheran church, Rapinville, with the Rev. Newman officiating, and burial will be in Rapinville cemetery.

Obituary

DOROTHY FARRELL

Final rites for Dorothy Farrell will be held at two o'clock this afternoon at the Degnan funeral home, with Lt. D. E. Griffith of the Salvation Army officiating. Burial will be made in the family lot at Lakeview cemetery.

ANDREW DAHLSTROM

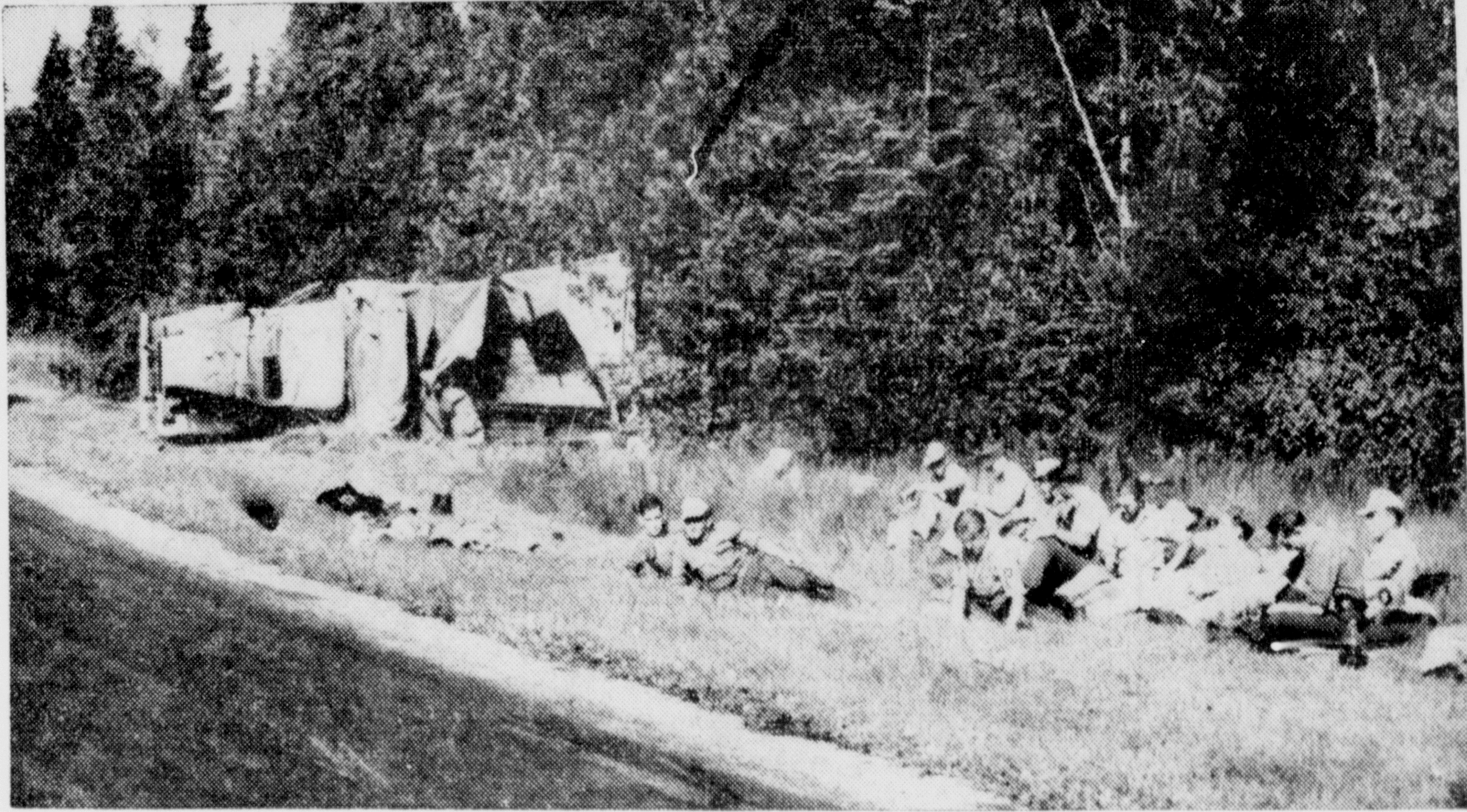
Final rites for Andrew Dahlstrom of Whitney were held at the Anderson funeral home yesterday afternoon, with Rev. Gustaf Lund officiating. During the service, Mrs. Al Olson sang two solos, "The Old Rugged Cross" and "My Burdens Are His Burdens Too." Mrs. John Anderson played the accompaniment.

Pallbearers were Hans Peterson, August Dilrot, Fred Schoen, Axel Johnson, Emil Larson and Clifford Johnson. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

In America and England any Christian name that is the choice of the parents can be given to a child but in France and Germany there is a prescribed list of saints and persons known in ancient history and babies' names must be taken from that list.

The open air parliament of the Isle of Man can be traced back to the Dark Ages, when the Norse invaders conquered the island in the ninth century.

Caesar was the first historian to write the name for the Isle of Man, which he spelled Mona. It was changed later by Irish writers to Mania, and then to Man.



ARMY TRUCK OVERTURNS—Above is a view of the large army truck which rolled over at a curve near Ford River early Friday morning, causing injuries to 12 of the 28 German prisoners of war who were riding in the vehicle. The truck was a part of a convoy transporting prisoners from Camp Evelyn to Janesville, Wis. The truck caught fire but the blaze was quickly extinguished by Pfc. Morton L. Gross, who was in charge. The 12 injured men were taken to St. Francis hospital. The uninjured are shown in the above picture taken as they were waiting for another conveyance.

GERMAN POW RAP NAZISM

Prisoners Say They Wish To Help Rebuild Peaceful World

Fort Devens, Mass. (AP)—A group of German prisoners of war declared in a joint statement today that they could not "reject this responsibility" in accusations that the German people had "suffered the gravest crimes to be perpetrated."

The prisoners, numbering several thousand, said that they were "ready to do our part in the building of a peaceful world, through continuous work on ourselves and on the whole of our people."

"We know that this can be only achieved in a complete abandonment of all Nazi ways of thinking and through the frank nurturing of Democratic principles of thought," their statement said.

The prisoners submitted their statement voluntarily to Col. Harold G. Storke, commandant of the PW camp. They are the same group who in the past called upon the German people, in a short-wave broadcast beamed to Germany, to overthrow Hitler and seek peace.

They also raised \$23,000 in their own drive for the international Red Cross to be used in the care of the "needy children of Europe without regard to race, creed or nationality."

The new statement declared that the prisoners "hail the victory of the United Nations over these powers, whose victory would have meant slavery for the world."

Familiar Evergreen To Greet Visitors To The Planet Mars

Moscow—Adventurous travelers to Mars in the 21st century may welcome the sight of familiar evergreen plants which Prof. Gabriel A. Tikhoff of Tikhoff Observatory, Leningrad, believes exist on the planet.

In addition to the polar caps of ordinary ice and the moist green areas which flourish in early summer, there are other regions on the planet where plants grow that retain their color throughout the winter, Prof. Tikhoff states.

Replying to opponents of the theory that plants live on Mars, Prof. Tikhoff said that conifers reflect the infrared rays of the

U. P. Briefs

BOILERMAKER RETIRES

Ironwood—George Craft, veteran boilermaker of the Chicago & North Western railway, who retired September 1 after more than 42 years service, is looking forward to enjoyment of his hobbies of hunting and fishing.

Mr. Craft learned the boilermaker trade as a youth in Sweden. He came to this country in April, 1903, and located in Ashland, where he started work immediately on his arrival for the North Western. He came to Ironwood in 1906 and has been here ever since, as boilermaker at the North Western roundhouse.

During his long railroad career, Mr. Craft has seen numerous changes in locomotive types. In his work, he has helped to keep transportation moving during two wars, besides in the many peacetime years. He had planned to retire in April, but waited until after the war was over.

MRS. LIISA KENTTA

Marquette—Mrs. Liisa Kentta, 91, of Rock, died at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Emil Johnson, 920 Spruce street, at 8, Friday morning after seven weeks' illness. Mrs. Kentta was born in Finland May 4, 1854 and had lived in Rock 35 years. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Hulda Rutila, Rock and two sons, Andrew Kentta, Rock and Arvid Kentta, Wakefield. There are 18 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. She was a member of the Finnish Lutheran church.

The body is in the Swanson funeral home and will be taken to Rock Monday at 12:30. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 in the Finnish church. Burial will be made in the Rock cemetery.

sun less readily than deciduous trees, which lose their foliage every year. Since conifers are believed to protect themselves from winter's cold by this reduced reflection of infrared rays, which carry considerable heat energy, he stated, this feature would probably be even more strongly developed on Mars. This would account for the absence of great brilliance in infrared photographs of the planet.

This winter Prof. Tikhoff plans to investigate further the plant life of Mars, he reported to the Soviet Scientists Anti-Fascist Committee. He will photograph the spectrum of various types of foliage from mountainous altitudes.

For Sale Ads will sell for you

Hong Kong Is Important To China For Exports

Washington—Hong Kong island, with its excellent deep-water harbor and the neighboring territory included in the prewar British crown colony, will probably return to British control although the Chinese would prefer that it revert to China because its great shipping port is important for southern and central China's exports and imports. Chinese Canton, 75 miles inland on the Canton river, has no deepwater channel to the sea.

Hong Kong, often written Hong-kong, was ceded to Great Britain in 1841, just a century before the Japs captured it in their war with China and the Allies. Its deep, sheltered harbor, 10 square miles in area, had not then been developed. It was a desolate island occupied by a small fishing population, and for 20 years its harbor had been a shelter for opium vessels. It was during the "Opium War" of 1839-42 that it fell into British hands. The cession of 1841 was confirmed by the Treaty of Nanking in 1842.

Greater Hong Kong, the prewar British colony, includes several other small islands, the Kowloon peninsula and the so-called New Territories on the mainland. Hong Kong island contains 32 square miles of territory, Kowloon peninsula about three square miles, and the New Territories some 356 square miles. The total area of the British crown colony in 1941 was 391 square miles, and its population was about 1,750,000, of whom considerable over a million were Chinese and some 15,000 were English.

Kowloon peninsula, which was a threat to Hong Kong's harbor, and to Victoria, its principal city, was acquired by England in 1860, following the second Opium War. Great Britain, however, did not feel that her Hong Kong harbor was completely defensible unless she had control of the neighboring sea. In the struggle for Chinese concessions during the latter part of the 19th century, the British obtained, in 1898, a 99-year lease of

the mainland as far north as the Shumchun river and the islands around Hong Kong.

While Hong Kong was important to Great Britain as a naval base, it was not developed into a first-class base because of the 1921-22 agreement between the United States, England and Japan respecting the non-fortification of naval bases in the Pacific.

Its importance is as a shipping center. A railroad connects the tip of Kowloon peninsula with Canton and the railway through

DAMAGE CAUSED BY LIGHTNING

Brewery Chimney Hit; Radio, Refrigerator Burned Out

A sharp break in the late summer heat wave arrived yesterday with rain and thunder storms that brought the temperature down to a cool 65 Saturday afternoon.

The first rainstorm arrived early Saturday morning, accompanied by sharp thunder and flashes of lightning. Shortly after noon Saturday a second storm arrived. A lightning bolt clipped at least 15 feet off the chimney at the old brewery building on Ludington street, showering the surrounding area with brick and rubble.

Bricks from the falling chimney caved in the roof of the boiler room at the Escanaba Vocational school nearby, causing considerable damage.

Lightning also struck the Harry McMonagle residence, 1517 Tenth avenue south, at 12:30 p. m., burning out the family refrigerator and a radio. The lightning followed an aerial wire into the home. Two electric wire poles at First avenue North and 14th street also were hit by lightning.

The maximum temperature in Escanaba yesterday was 72 degrees in the forenoon, following the early morning rain, but the temperature dropped abruptly to 65 degrees after the noon shower.

The rainfall measured at the local weather bureau during the two periods of local storms was 0.84 of an inch.

The weather forecast for today is mostly cloudy, fog and cool weather.

central China from Canton to Peiping and Manchuria. Hong Kong is the chief center of the Far East passenger service. The principal imports and exports of southern and central China pass through it. Thousands of Chinese coastal and river vessels, in normal times, use the great harbor almost daily.

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INVESTORS SELECTIVE FUND, INC.
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Prospectus on request from Principal Underwriter
INVESTORS SYNDICATE
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA
A. W. ERICKSON, —Divisional Manager
617 LUDINGTON ST., ESCANABA
Phone 1598



TODAY'S DEPOSITS

The deposits you make today in a Special Purpose Account will help to assure fulfillment of your dreams of a new car, new clothes, furniture, and home comforts and luxuries. It is hard to have to wait, but think how much harder it will be to wait after the showrooms reopen—if you lack the cash for a down payment. Get ready now by opening a Special Purpose Account.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Escanaba, Michigan
Oldest, Largest & Strongest Bank in Delta County
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



Mead Drug Co.

Escanaba
Open Evenings and Sundays

Office School Supplies Furniture Machines

Fireproof Safe and Box In Stock.

Typewriters and Adders Overhauled
Office Service Co.

Welcome, SCHOOL TEACHERS!



Best wishes to the boys and girls of this community as another school year opens. An education is worth more to the individual than rubies or gold. So make the most of your opportunities.

We also extend a cordial welcome to members of the teaching staff. May you enjoy a most successful school year.

STATE BANK Of Escanaba

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN
Member Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WHY GO TO HELL WHEN ESCANABA IS SO NEAR?

(Subject for today's sermon)

IT'S THE OLD FASHIONED GOSPEL EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS

REV. G. C. NAUSCHUETZ—(EVANGELIST)

We preach the forgiveness of sin

The coming of Christ

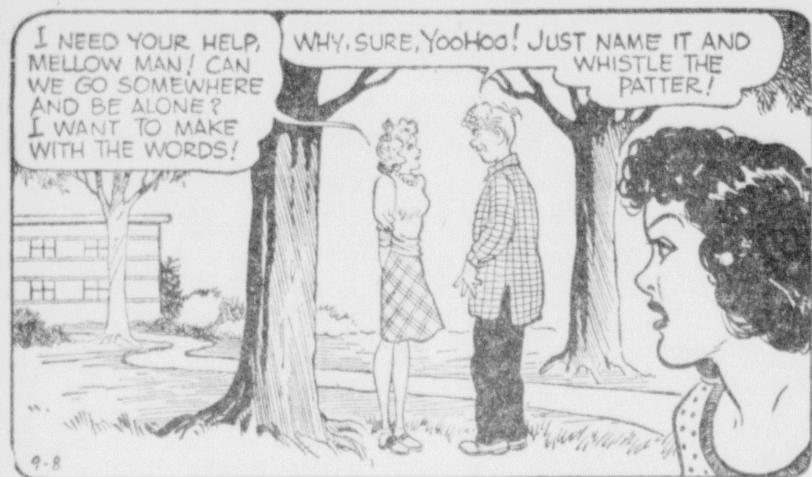
The wrath of God

THE SALVATION ARMY

112 N. 15th St.

Sept. 9 thru Sept. 16—7:30 P. M.

Freckles And His Friends



By Merrill Blosser

Red Ryder



By Fred Harman

Boots And Her Buddies



By Martin

Captain Easy



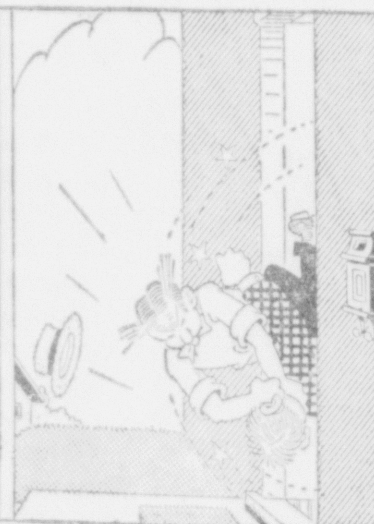
By Turner

Lil' Abner



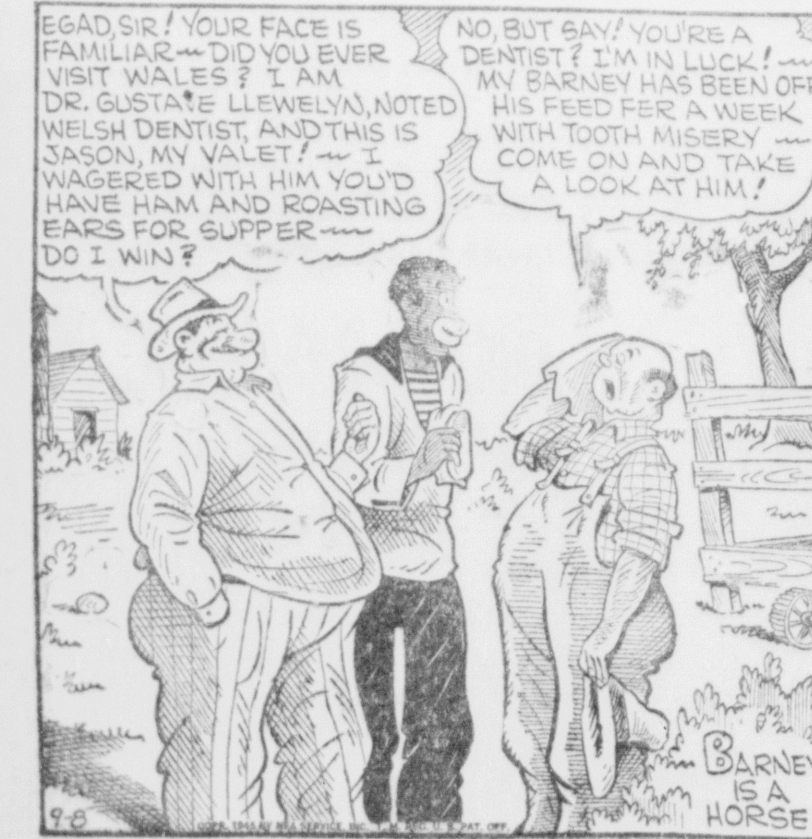
By Al Capp

Blondie



By Chick Young

Our Boarding House



With Major Hoople

Out Our Way



By Williams

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.

OLDTIMERS TO PLAY TEENSTERS

Baseball Attraction Is Arranged As Fund Benefit

Baseball fans will get an opportunity to see many of Gladstone's oldtime ballplayers in action today when the veterans play the Teensters at the park diamond. The opening pitch of the game is to be at 2:30 o'clock. Dab Bovin, who conceived the game as a means of boosting the fund for a lighted ball field, has been working with the oldtimers several evenings this week. Dab and Butler will handle the catching assignments with Mastad and Ed Olson Jr., doing the hurling. Alternating at the initial sack will be McIntyre and Van Day, at second will be Pierce, H. Bovin and Van Daele, with DeMenter and Rockburg at shortstop and Couillard and Sabourin at third. Joey Stambulich will be in left field, Gotfrid Johnson in centerfield and Carlson in the right outer garden. C. Bovin and Harold Switzer will also see action. Mr. Bovin said yesterday that if there are other old timers who would like to try their hand again they are welcome to turn out this afternoon. A collection will be taken during the game and the proceeds will be turned in toward the fund being raised to buy field lighting equipment.

Rapid River

Ladies' Aid Meeting The Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational church will meet Wednesday, Sept. 12 in the evening at the home of Mrs. Wilna Ueblick. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ueblick and Mrs. Guy Wellman. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

Royal Neighbors to Meet The Royal Neighbors will hold their first meeting in September on Tuesday the 11th at the home of Mrs. Edna Young in the evening.

Lions Club The local Lions club held a most enjoyable meeting Thursday when their ladies entertained the men to a green corn feed at the Erick Lindahl cottage "Tumble Inn" at Silver Rapids on the Rapid River. Music was furnished by Erick Lindahl with his accordion and dancing was the evening pastime. A good turnout was reported. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Boyer and son James of Milwaukee were holiday guests at the J. A. Forest home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Liebl and two children and Mrs. Liebl's mother, Mrs. Blanche White of Milwaukee spent the week at the J. A. Forest home returning to Milwaukee Friday. They were accompanied to Milwaukee by Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. Exilda Boyer of Gladstone. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Person and two children and Mrs. Hugo Brannstrom and three children motored to Middle Inlet, Wis. Sept. 2 where they visited at the home of Mr. Person's uncle, Peter Jorgenson.

Mrs. William Ocenarek of Chicago is visiting her mother, Mrs. Edna Young. Cpl. Ocenarek is now in the Burma war theater. Mrs. Ed Coyle, the former Lucy Shampo of Calumet City, Ill., left Monday for her home after a 10 days visit with Mrs. Edna Young. This was Mrs. Coyle's first visit back here in 35 years, she saw many changes and all for the better.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilcox, Mrs. Carol Buckingham and daughter Bonnie Jean all of West Branch, Mich. arrived Tuesday to visit at the Allen Young home. Word received from Cpl. Wayne Young who has been in the U. S. service the past three years, all spent in the states, has left from San Francisco for the Pacific. Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Kniskern returned Sunday night from a two weeks trip. They visited their son-in-law and daughter at Tomahawk, Wis., friends at Ashland, Wis. and in the Copper country.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O'Brien of Highland Park, Mich. and Miss Florence Freeman of Leslie, Mich. spent the week at the J. A. Forest home. Mrs. Zeph Rushford is a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital where she submitted to an operation this week. Mrs. Katherine Rothengas, Mrs. A. L. Calus and Miss Joseph Keller of Hancock visited friends in town Monday, enroute from Decatur, Mich. to their home. Mrs. Rothengas, the former Katherine Keller was housekeeper for the late Monsignor R. Jacques during his pastorate here at St. Charles church. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vietzke and three children, returned yesterday to Milwaukee after visiting Mrs. William Vietzke.

City Briefs

Nick Skupnik and John Rozich returned home to South Chicago after visiting here.

Pvt. Joseph Lagina has reported to Camp Grant, Ill., after thirty days home. Hazel Pepin spent yesterday in Green Bay.

After visiting here, Anita Martin returned yesterday to Chicago.

Ina Bowman is here for a brief visit from Chicago with Mrs. Karen Bowman.

Mrs. Russell McNealy of Chicago is visiting Mrs. Karen Bowman for three weeks.

Mildred Campbell and Barbara Jean Carlson left yesterday for Chicago, their home, after visiting here.

Sgt. Irving Swanson left yesterday for Detroit after thirty days home. Mr. and Mrs. James Ketchum and daughters, Ellen, and Mrs. George DeMause left by motor Saturday morning for Camp Robinson, Little Rock, Ark., to visit with Mrs. DeMause's husband, Pvt. George DeMause, who recently entered service and is stationed there. They expect to be away about three weeks.

David Ohman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ohman, submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils on Friday morning at the office of a local physician.

Miss Rose Marie Clark arrived Thursday from Detroit for an indefinite stay at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Groleau and children, Ann, Richard and Gail, city, and Mrs. Alfred Anderson, Escanaba, have returned home after spending a week vacation visiting with relatives in Detroit, Alpena and Windsor, Canada.

Mrs. Mason Meyers submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils on Saturday at the office of a local physician.

S 2/C Roger Anderson is spending a seven day leave visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Anderson, S 2/C Anderson has just finished his six weeks initial training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

Mrs. Capt. Taylor, Detroit, is spending two weeks visiting at the home of Mrs. L. W. Stade, 1217 Dakota avenue.

Mrs. E. A. D'Amour and daughter, Sue, are spending the weekend in Marquette with Mrs. D'Amour's mother, Mrs. P. S. Lillie.

Pvt. and Mrs. Duane Miller and child have arrived to visit with Pvt. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Miller, Kipling. Pvt. Miller, who entered service from Kalamazoo, has been at Fort Sill, Okla., and upon his return is to be stationed at Fort Riley, Kas.

S 2/C Irving DeRoek is spending a seven day leave visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo DeRoek. S 2/C DeRoek has just finished his boot training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

Briefly Told

Job's Daughters—A meeting of the Job's Daughters will be held Monday night at 7 o'clock in the Masonic hall. A large attendance is expected.

GS Meeting—Troop No. 1 of the Girl Scouts will meet on Monday afternoon at the kindergarten at 4 o'clock.

GS Troop 7—A meeting of the Girl Scouts of Troop 7 will be held on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the parlors of the First Lutheran church.

Brownie Troops Meet—Brownie Troops 13 and 14 will meet at the theater Monday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. Mrs. John M. Lash, leader of the troops, urges the attendance of all members.

WCS Meeting—A general meeting of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church is to be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. In charge is a committee composed of the Mmes. Paisley Miller, Hugh McMillan, George Peoples, Archie Swanson and George Cole.

Church Meeting—The annual business and election of officers will be conducted by the Latter Day Saints church Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church.

Postpone GS Tea—The Scribes' Tea for Girl Scouts which was to be held Sept. 11 has been postponed as Mrs. Jean Marble Duffy, who was to speak to the girls, is out of the city.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

and three children, returned yesterday to Milwaukee after visiting Mrs. William Vietzke.

Two Hurt When Car Rolls Over

Lois Leduc, 18, Lake Shore Road, suffered a shoulder injury when the car she was driving skidded and rolled over three times on US 2-41 two miles south of Gladstone. She was taken to St. Francis hospital in Escanaba for treatment.

Geraldine Barbeau, 18, of 302 Stephenson avenue, was slightly hurt, while her younger sisters, Joyce and Dorothy, escaped injury.

The car driven by Miss Leduc was owned by her father, Fred, according to Gladstone state police who investigated the accident. Miss Leduc was summoned by the officers to appear in justice court at Gladstone for reckless driving.

Men Having Annual Golf Dinner Tonight

A dinner will be held this evening at the Gladstone Golf club to formally wind up the men's golf tournament.

Following the dinner awards will be made to winners of the various tourney events. A large attendance is anticipated.

Qualifying play for the mixed tournament will be continued this week and play will start next Sunday.

Qualifying play is limited to 9 holes and the event will be run on a handicap basis with the qualifying score used in determining the handicap.

The dinner is to be served at 6:30 o'clock. Ladies of the club are catering.

Troop 56 Resumes Meetings Monday

Boy Scout Troop 456 of the Methodist church will meet at the high school Monday at 7:30 o'clock for the first meeting of fall. All boys who wish to register for the year or boys interested in joining the troop are invited to the session, Mason Meyer, Scoutmaster, announces.

Chatham

Mrs. Shirley Sanstrom is visiting in Milwaukee.

POLICE SOLVE INN BURGLARY

Arcadia Broken Into On Saturday; Stolen Money Found

Breaking and entering of the Arcadia Inn with subsequent theft of over forty dollars in change early Saturday morning was quickly solved yesterday by state and city police working in cooperation.

Bernard LaPointe, 23, 502 Minnesota avenue, admitted the burglary to officers yesterday afternoon.

City police, on routine inspection between 2:15 and 3 o'clock yesterday morning, heard noise in the building which sounded suspicious, but on finding both doors locked, got the proprietor, Frank Sirola, who found sacks and a box containing over forty-six dollars in coin had been taken.

At first officers were unable to find out how entry had been gained, but later discovered a large glass pane had been completely removed from a rear window.

Several factors led to the arrest of LaPointe. He had been around the inn for a time Friday night and when Sirola locked up about 2:15 Saturday morning LaPointe for the first time refused to ride home with him, saying he wanted to walk. A chisel used in removing the glass from the window frame was identified by the young man's blind father as one he made before he lost his sight.

LaPointe had over three dollars in dimes and nickels in his person when picked up for questioning and told officers where he had hidden the rest at his home.

Beechler Cabins Are Purchased By Lansing Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Evert C. Tupper of Lansing, former Gladstone residents, have purchased the Beechler cabins along Little Bay de Noc at South Gladstone through the H. J. Neville real estate agency.

Mr. Tupper has been employed as a bricklayer in Lansing for several years. He plans to modernize the present cabins and build several others as soon as construction materials are available.

TODAY MONDAY and TUESDAY RIALTO Continuous Policy Starting Time 12:00 Noon Adult Adm. 30c to 50c p. m. Including Tax Children 12c Tax Inc. They Must Be Accompanied by Their Parents, After 3:00 p. m. Adult Adm. 35c to 50c Close Including Tax Come Early For Good Seats—Note Times Below Features

HIT NO. 1 BACK IN A STRANGE WORLD . . . Home A disillusioned pilot loses his way in a flight from reality . . . a girl helps him find it again! TENDER... in its romance! Douglas McGUIRE Young MARSHALL The Enchanted Cottage Mildred WATWICK - BYINGTON - BAINES NOTE, TODAY—Shown at 12:00-3:00-6:00 & 9:00 p. m. NOTE, MONDAY—Shown at 8:30 p. m. ONLY

HIT NO. 2 FICTION'S... MOST AMUSING DABBLERS IN CRIME! GEO. MURPHY CAROLE LANDIS PAT O'BRIEN HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME Lenore AUBERT Richard MARTIN Gloria HOLDEN NOTE, TODAY—Shown at 1:30-4:30-7:30 & 9:00 p. m. NOTE, MONDAY—Shown at 7:00 & 10:00 p. m. Added—Rialto Theatre Current News Events

DANCE TONIGHT SWALLOW INN RAPID RIVER Music by—Sanford's Band Join the Crowd—Dance to your Heart's Content—9:30 to 1:30 BEER - WINE - LIQUOR—NO MINORS

J. R. LOWELL MANAGER MANISTIQUE

SCOUT MEETING HERE TUESDAY Plans To Be Made For Coming Season's Activities

Scoutmasters, troop committees and council members of Boy Scout organizations in the Manistique vicinity will meet at the American Legion hall on Tuesday evening to make plans for activities during the coming season. Also attending to assist in the mapping of plans will be S. N. Bradford, of Escanaba, scout executive of the Red Buck district, who made preliminary arrangements for the meeting.

Indigo Bunting Common But Not Well Known Bird

BY FERN BERRY One of the summer birds that Michigan bird lovers are not well enough acquainted with is the indigo bunting. This gay little completely blue bird is hardly indigo in color but you will probably decide that he is ultramarine in coloring. But in different lights he may look almost any shade of blue. He is really a glorified sparrow and his fate is a quiet, brownish striped sparrow-bird and not at all as friendly as her gay mate. She is suspicious and shy.

Drummond Island Has Many Grouse

Lansing—Check of sharp-tailed grouse taken on Drummond Island during the open season starting October 1 in the upper peninsula will be made by the conservation department. A recent survey indicates that sharp-tailed grouse have become well established on the island since their introduction in 1941. Ruffed grouse have done less well and it will be illegal to hunt them on the island during the 1945 upland game bird season.



Schools of County Are Well Staffed In Spite Of Teacher Shortage

In spite of an unprecedented shortage of qualified teachers, Schoolcraft county schools in rural areas were able to open on scheduled time fully staffed, Mrs. Ada Watson, commissioner of schools reveals.

Elks To Hold Stag Party For Returned Vets

Returned veterans and service-men home on leave will be special guests of honor at a stag party to be held by the Elks lodge on the evening of Saturday, September 15.

Feet Need Leather Soles To "Breathe"

The ancient Arabs and artists who made their waterbags, wine-skins and flasks of leather knew that leather containers kept the contents pure and sweet—but they did not know why. Our ancestors knew by experience that leather soles and shoes were the most comfortable—but they did not know why.

Gulliver

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCarthy and son, Robert, who visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Creeden, returned yesterday to their home in New York.

PHONE 155 DAILY PRESS BLDG. 111 Cedar Street

Briefly Told

Zion Sunday School—The Zion Lutheran Sunday School will meet this morning at 9:30 following the three month summer vacation. All students are welcomed back.

Presbyterian Guild—The Presbyterian Guild will hold their first meeting of the year in the church parlors Wednesday evening. The executive committee will be the hostesses. A good attendance is desired as their is much important business.

Co-op Guild—A special meeting of the Co-op guild will be held Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Leona Demars. All members are urged to attend.

Presbyterian Women's Society—The Presbyterian Women's society will meet for a regular meeting Wednesday, September 12 in the church parlors. Devotional leader will be Mrs. W. L. Orr. Hostesses are Mrs. J. McKilligan and Mrs. Irma Brown. All members are requested to attend.

Picnic—The Maccabees and Mary C. Watt Guards will hold a joint picnic at trailer park on Lake Michigan, September 11. A planned pot luck dinner will be served at 1 o'clock. Everyone is asked to bring their own table service.

VFW Meeting—There will be a meeting of the VFW post at the court house this afternoon at 2 p. m.

Notice—Members of Lakeside Lodge No. 371 F. & A. M. You are requested to attend a Zone meeting in Delta Lodge, Escanaba, Tuesday evening, September 11 at 7:30 p. m. Grand Master Roscoe J. Burch and R. W. Grand Lecturer Lambie will attend.

Festival—A Harvest Home Festival, sponsored by the W. S. of C. S. of the Methodist church will be held Monday evening in the church parlors.

Royal Neighbors—A regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. All members are urged to attend.

Moms Club—The Moms club will hold a regular meeting Monday evening in the Legion hall at 8 o'clock. A large attendance is desired.

Meeting Postponed—The Zion Brotherhood meeting has been postponed until September 18, at which time it will be held at the Vern Ekstrom cottage on Indian lake, weather permitting.

W. S. of C. S.—The W. S. of C. S. of the Methodist church will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Johnson on Island Lake. Pot luck lunch will be served. Everyone is asked to bring their own table service.

Nurses' Association—The Manistique District Nurses' association will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ed Jackson. All members are urged to attend.

St. Alban's Guild—There will be a regular meeting of the St. Alban's Guild September 19 at the home of Mrs. Peter Babdelis. A large attendance is desired.

News From Men In The Service

Word has been received here by Mrs. Herbert Martin, that her husband has been promoted from corporal to staff sergeant. He is stationed on Luzon in the Philippine Islands.

With the Seabees On Okinawa—It will be some time before Okinawa will recognize itself as the face-lifting given this battle scar of the Pacific by Marine O. Paradise, seaman, second class, 135 North Maple avenue, Manistique and his naval construction battalion operating there.

Two new hospitals rising from rice paddies and jungle undergrowth are the latest additions to the island by these Seabees. The modern buildings accommodate 600 men. The battalion is also credited with laying the first air strips and landing fields here.

Arriving shortly after D-day landings the unit's first duty was to unload supplies and ammunition, but this work didn't last long enough for these veterans. In a matter of hours the battalion had laid a prefabricated bridge across an entire section of roadway.

FOR SALE One 3-piece bedroom set. Two studio couches. One single bed. One baby bed and kitchen set. 177 River Street

SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY Vanilla Butterscotch Royal Ice Cream at LaFOILLE'S

Riding Bicycles On Sidewalks Is Forbidden Here

Youngsters must not ride their bicycles on the sidewalks in Manistique. There is a city ordinance which forbids such a practice and Chief of Police Elmer Anderson is serving notice that that ordinance will be strictly enforced. Any boy or girl caught disregarding this city law will be taken up by the police and deprived of the use of his bicycle for ten days. Two local boys have already learned what this means as their bikes were taken away from them Friday afternoon.

Riding bicycles at night is also discouraged although bikes that have lights on them are within the law, says Chief Anderson. Flash-light batteries are easy to obtain and there is no excuse for anyone to ride in the dark, he says.

"We're not just picking on the kids," says Anderson. "We're going after the folks who have no tail lights on their cars and whose brakes are at fault. These one-eyed cars are also going to be tagged."

Chief Anderson stated that many complaints had been made regarding these violations and that the ordinances covering them are being emphasized at this time to make the public more safety conscious.

Will Attend Vet Affairs Meet At Escanaba

Joseph L. Heirman, county agricultural agent and Clayton D. Reid, FSA supervisor are going to Escanaba Tuesday to attend the Escanaba conference of veterans affairs. The Escanaba conference for Upper Peninsula veterans' committees and civic leaders is called by the Office of Veterans' Affairs as a part of a program of service to communities interested in planning for the returning war veteran.

The conference is planned to provide community leaders with an opportunity to evaluate community resources and to consider ways of improving veterans' counseling and informational services in the community.

Mr. Reid has been asked to participate in the "question and answer forum" on the topic "Standard Operating Procedures in Negotiating for the Veterans' Right to an Agricultural Loan."

Residents Urged To Attend X-Ray Clinic This Week

If people only knew the importance of having tuberculosis detected in its early stages, there would be no need to urge the people of Manistique to avail themselves of the services of the mobile X-ray clinic, operating under the auspices of the state department of health, says Miss Hazel Strom, Schoolcraft county public health nurse.

Next Monday and Tuesday the unit will visit local industrial plants and Wednesday and Thursday a clinic for the public in general will be held at Lincoln school. There is no charge for the service. Miss Strom, who recently resigned her position, has consented to remain in the city while the clinic is in progress to help make it a success.

Locally sponsoring the clinic is the local health department and the Schoolcraft County Lay Health association.

Mr. and Mrs. George LaMuth and two children are in Green Bay for an indefinite stay.

More than one-half of the cities of Poland are on the banks of the Vistula river.

If a visitor is looked upon with approval by a Borneo tribe, he is presented with an egg.

WINDOWS AND Storm Windows Repaired, puttied, painted, washed and installed. Quick service. Reasonable rates. Ex-serviceman. Inquire Press Office

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STAG HAIR AND SCALP TONIC Excellent for massaging dry and oily scalp. 2oz. 49c, 4oz. 79c. Trade Product, Boston

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Off The Chest ...

BY JAY ARRELL We've come to the conclusion that we are fast acquiring a provincial slant on things in general. There seems to be no other way one may look at it. Every so often we find ourselves subscribing to that narrowest of sentiment, to wit: "The old home town is good enough for me."

You see, we've been traveling. Over the Labor Day week end we motored to the Soo, touching all points of interest between here and there and also visiting into those reaches beyond where the natives pay homage to King George and where the restaurants serve a bang up steak dinner—with all the fixings and trimmings except butter—for seventy-five cents. (They even gave us a ten-cent discount when we handed them American coin.)

Perhaps we were wearied of much sight seeing; perhaps that bluster on the right hind tire of our car which bump-bump-bumped about one third of the way home and threatened to explode any moment, jangled our nerves a bit too much; perhaps it was the devil's-own-time we had found a place to roost Sunday night; and then again, perhaps we caught something of the dejection expressed by so many Sault people over the way "everything has died down since the big boom petered out." Anyway, Manistique looked awfully, awfully good to us when we motored into it Monday night.

But now we've thought things over and have taken into account those experiences that left lasting impressions on us, we've decided that the trip amply repaid us for the weariness it caused. It will be many weeks before we will get over the feeling that came over us when we stood near enough to the entrance to the locks to touch the monster ore boats as they passed in never ending succession from one level to the other.

War time taboos, however, are still a bit too annoyingly persistent. Approaches to the locks are still cluttered up with "Keep Off" and "No Parking" signs, and the waterfront park dotted with monuments commemorating so many moments sacred in American history, is barred from the public by unsightly wire fences.

When we visit the Soo again, we hope that the evidences of a nation at war will have been removed, that the waterfront will again be the beauty spot that it once was and that the people there will have something happier to talk about than their woeful story of the way "things have slumped after the boom is over."

We will also long remember our visit to the Canadian Soo. Our stay there wasn't more than a couple of hours and most every place in town was closed; but we were decidedly in luck when we chose, on the spur of the moment, to view the main drag of the city from one of its street car buses. And it wasn't the fleeting impres-

Caretaker Wanted Man and wife for place near Manistique. Living quarters with all modern conveniences. Furnished. Write box 3394, in care of Press Office, giving age, at least five references, and salary expected.

Dance Tonight at Garden Corners Music by Mary and her Merry-makers Persons between ages of 21 to 25 must have authorized identification card to gain admittance. Beer—Wine—Liquor

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Delta Memorial Co. A. O. Kamrath Phones Off. 335 Res. 1198 Escanaba

Legion to Hold Special Meeting Monday Evening

A special meeting of the local post of the American Legion, to be held at the Legion club rooms on Monday evening, is announced by Harold Mayer, post commander.

Up for discussion will be plans pertaining to a Legion home. A full attendance and active participation in the meeting is requested.

Mrs. Oliver Hubbard and family of the Soo have arrived here to make their home. Mr. Hubbard is manager of the Retailers-Whole Sale Bakery.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson are the parents of a son, weighing six pounds and fifteen ounces, born August 31 at the Shaw hospital. The baby has been named Robert Gary.

City Briefs

September 20 at which time the election of officers will be held.

Things Look More Cheerful-Through The Right Eyewear

Don't put off having your eyes scientifically examined, if you have any indication of faulty vision! Corrected vision—supplied through eyeglasses which are flattering in style and becomingness will make your world seem brighter, and will make you look more youthful, more pleasant.

P. P. Stamness Optometrist

Buy Manistique Made ICE CREAM

Only 20c a Pint Why Pay More? At BRAULT'S

MANISTIQUE THEATRES Matinees Today, 2 p. m. Evenings, 7 and 9 CEDAR Today and Monday "For Whom The Bell Tolls" (Technicolor) Gary Cooper Ingrid Bergman News OAK Today and Monday "Without Love" Katherine Hepburn Spencer Tracy News

Truck Drivers Wanted

Inquire at Girvin Coal & Dock Co. Manistique, Mich.

Colorful Days Are Ahead-

It won't be long now before the country side will be gay with color. Ashes, oaks, maples, sumacs and birches will be a riot of chrome yellows, pastel oranges and brick reds to impart special contrast to the greens of the pine, spruce and tamaracs. It takes beautiful fall weather to bring such coloring to a peak of perfection. So too, it takes expert dry cleaning to bring out original colors to any fabric—expert dry cleaning such as is provided by The Manistique Cleaners 211 Oak Street

Escanaba Softball Tournament Will Be Played Here Today

FIRST GAMES START AT 9:30

Finals Scheduled Under
Lights Tonight At
Eight O'clock

The Escanaba city softball tournament, which opened Thursday night at the lighted field, was temporarily halted last night because of a wet field, but the tournament schedule for today is crisscrossed with 12 games, possibly 13, climaxed by the championship game scheduled at eight o'clock tonight at the lighted field.

The games scheduled for last night at the lighted field, Peoples vs. Larmays and Leung's vs. White Birch, were rescheduled for 9:30 o'clock this morning at No. 2 and No. 4 diamonds, respectively. The complete schedule of games today and their locations follows.

Game 1—Peoples vs. Larmays at 9:30 a. m., No. 2 diamond, Jensen umpiring.

Game 2—Leung's vs. White Birch at 9:30 a. m., No. 4 diamond, Brown umpiring.

Game 3—Winner of Game 1 vs. loser of Game 2, 10:30 a. m., No. 2 diamond, Jensen umpiring.

Game 4—Ford V-8's vs. Birds Eye, 10:30 a. m., No. 4 diamond, Brown umpiring.

Game 5—Dagenais vs. Silver Fronts, 1:30 p. m., No. 2 diamond, Jensen umpiring.

Game 6—St. Ann's vs. winner of Game 2, 1:30 p. m., No. 4 diamond, Brown umpiring.

Game 7—Winner of Game 3 vs. loser of Game 6, 3:00 p. m., No. 2 diamond, Jensen umpiring.

Game 8—Winner of Game 4 vs. loser of Game 5, 3:00 p. m., No. 4 diamond, Brown umpiring.

Game 9—Winner of Game 6 vs. winner of Game 5, 3:00 p. m., lighted field, Roman umpiring.

Game 10—Winner of Game 7 vs. winner of Game 4, 4:30 p. m., lighted field (all umpires).

Game 11—Winner of Game 10 vs. loser of Game 9, 7:00 p. m., lighted field (all umpires).

Game 12—Winner of Game 11 vs. winner of Game 9, championship game, 8:00 p. m., lighted field (all umpires).

In the event that the winner of Game 9, undefeated to the finals, loses to the winner of Game 11, in the 8:00 p. m. game, the two teams will meet again at 9:00 p. m. at the lighted field to determine the championship.

Poultry scientists are selecting and breeding hens to lay eggs with stronger shells so that there will be less breakage.

When laundering fragile net or lace curtains at home, wash them in a large muslin bag to prevent ripping and snagging.



The KAHN TAILORING SPECIALIST
Mr. H. Livingston
is Coming
to our Store
on
MON. & TUES.
Sept. 10th & 11th
Let him show you his large
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brand new
SUITINGS and COATINGS
to be
Made to Measure
Anderson-Bloom
For
The MAN



IT'S FOOTBALL TIME — Coach Ruwutch's Eskymos played a practice game yesterday morning, with the Varsity defeating the Reserves, 29 to 0, but making a rather disappointing showing, nevertheless. In this picture, Don Wickholm is plowing through the Reserve line. Charles Hoyler is making a determined but futile lunge for the ball carrier, who finally was stopped by the secondary defense.

VARSITY WINS PRACTICE GAME

But Coach Ruwutch Is
Disappointed In
Team's Showing

The Eskymos football squad, divided into the Blues and the Greens, played a regulation game at the Escanaba athletic field Saturday morning, with the Blues, the varsity team, winning, 29 to 0, but it was a disappointing affair for Coach George Ruwutch.

The blocking of the Eskymos was very poor and the varsity team had only a lone touchdown, somewhat of a fluke, at that, to show for its efforts in the first half. The Blues perked up in the second half to score three touchdowns and a safety, but they bogged down several times deep in scoring territory.

At the conclusion of the game, Coach Ruwutch conceded that his squad needs plenty of sharpening before the opening game of the season next Saturday at Sault Ste. Marie.

Don Wickholm did some fancy ball carrying for the Blues in the second half and paced his team to their victory. The passing attack, however, was very weak, except for one or two flashes of brilliance.

If there was a note of optimism to be gained from the Eskymos' performance, it was in the fact that the Blues scored three of the extra points after touchdowns, all by placements. A fourth was blocked. Last year the Eskymos lost two games by failure to convert the points after touchdown.

The safety was scored in the fourth period after the Blues had bogged down an offensive march on the two yard line. The Greens attempted to punt out and the kick was blocked, bounding back across the end line.

The execution of plays was none too smooth and Coach Ruwutch is fashioning a week of intensive drill for his squad in the days remaining before the opener at the Soo.

**Heat Turned On As
Red Sox Shellac
Cleveland, 9 to 4**

Boston, Sept. 9 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox, with the mercury up in the middle 90's, turned on the heat today to hand the Cleveland Indians a 9 to 4 shellacking.

The Sox whacked out 18 hits against their former teammate Jim Bagby, finally sending him to the showers in the eighth. In that inning, the Soxers hit safely five times to push their 5 to 4 lead up to the final score.

The game was Vic Johnson's saute; Johnson and Holm.

sixth win of the season, against two defeats.

Cleveland . . . 021 000 100—4 12 0

Boston . . . 020 120 04x—9 18 0

Bagby, Salverson and Hayes; De-

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The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

Drawing the brackets for the Escanaba softball tournament under the double elimination plan was a momentary chore, virtually requiring the combined virtues of a Philadelphia lawyer, a 20th century Solomon and a master mathematician. Paul Vardigan, prexy of the softball association, however, proved he was worthy of the job, although he just about pulled the hair out of his head in frenzy before he finally came up with the answer. It is, of course, a relatively simple matter to plan the bracket for a single elimination tournament, but the double elimination plan is something else again.

The Escanaba tournament was made all the more difficult because of the nine-team entry list. A perfect plat could be devised for the conventional eight-team tournament, but the additional entry provided some major stumbling blocks. Under the double elimination plan, no team is erased in the opening round so the nine-team listing had to be carried passed the first round.

In the end, Vardigan came up with the perfect solution. The pairings, divided into the winners' bracket and the losers' bracket, looks simple enough, but, mister, it took a lot of figuring.

Under the double elimination plan, winners are paired with winners, and losers with losers. In this way, there is a minimum of unequal matching. In the finals, the unbeaten team of the upper bracket is paired against the winner of the losers' bracket. It is possible for the championship round to be fought by two teams that met each other in earlier rounds of the tournament. If the team in the upper bracket is defeated in the championship round, an additional game between the two teams is required to settle the championship. This develops because a team cannot be eliminated until it has lost two games. The team in the upper bracket will be undefeated going to the finals.

Officials of the Escanaba Softball association have been elated, and justifiably so, by the consistently large crowds that have attended the night games at the new field. The smallest crowd of the season was on V-J night, when most of the population was doing some plain and fancy celebrating. Nevertheless, there was

the Athletics socked Buss Ross and Clay Touchstone for 12 bingles. Ross was kicked for three runs in the second inning and hit in the fourth. He was relieved in the fifth.

Hal Peck led the Mackmen with a home-run, a double and two singles. He also drove in four runs. Hal slammed his first circuit wallop of the season in the seventh off Touchstone.

Cucumbers are a member of the gourd family. Besides gourds, other members of this vegetable group are muskmelons, watermelons, pumpkins and squash.

Philadelphians, Sept. 8 (AP)—Jesse Flores pitched the Philadelphia Athletics to a 9-0 triumph over the Chicago White Sox today giving the A's a four to three edge in a seven-game series with the Sox.

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Johnny Blood, 41, Will Try Comeback On Packers' Tour

Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 8 (AP)—Forty-one-year-old Johnny Blood, holder of the National Football League record for most years as an active player (15), will try for a comeback on the eastern exhibition tour of the Green Bay Packers next week.

Blood, a member of the Army air forces, is on furlough and must report in New York Sept. 25 for reassignment, but wants to take another whirl at the pro game and will see action against Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Washington, Coach E. L. (Curly) Lambeau explained.

Blood, who formerly coached the Pittsburgh Steelers, joined the Packers coaching staff three weeks ago as the team prepared to meet the College All Stars in Chicago.

SENATORS WHIP BROWNS AGAIN

President Stays Until
Last Man Is Out And
Nats Win 4-1

BY BUS HAM

Washington, Sept. 8 (AP)—President Truman's presence created somewhat of a World Series atmosphere today and the inspired Washington Senators again beat the St. Louis Browns, 4 to 1.

The president came early and stayed until the last man was out as the Senators won their fifth victory in six games with Mr. Truman's home-state Missourians. A southpaw, he tossed in the first ball.

The Browns' only run came in the third inning on a triple by Don Guttridge and a double by Milt Byrnes.

The Senators scored enough runs in the first inning to win for Appleton. They rapped Weldon West, a southpaw, for two tallies on a single by George Case, George Myatt's infield hit, Lewis' bunt, a walk to Kubel, Travis' infield out and Mike Kreevich's single.

They picked up another run in the third off another southpaw, Sam Zolask, on a double by Lewis and another single by Kreevich.

Kreevich figured in the run-scoring for the third time by reaching first on Stephens' error in the sixth. He went to third on Rick Ferrell's single and scored on Appleton's hit.

St. Louis . . . 001 000 000—1 5 2
Washington . . . 001 001 00x—4 10 0
West, Zolask, Fannin and Mancuso; Appleton and Ferrell.

**Buccaneers Take
Dodgers, 6 and 5,
In Twelve Innings**

Pittsburgh, Sept. 8 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers and Pittsburgh Pirates had their final meeting of the season today and it resulted in a twelve inning 6 to 5 victory for the Buccaneers.

The Pirates assumed a one-run lead in the seventh when they bunched five of their hits and knocked Vic Lombardi off the mound. Les Webber, who took over, was ineffective, yielding successive triples to Frank Coleman and Coscarart, Colman's hit scored two runs and Coscarart's drive sent Colman over the plate with the last tally of the frame.

In the ninth the Dodgers tied the score on singles by Goodie Rosen and Augie Galan and Dixie Walker's outfield fly.

Before the game Manager Leo Durocher suggested to his Dodgers that they give Umpires Tom Dunn, George Barr and Ziggy Sears, with whom they had trouble in the two previous games of the set, the silent treatment. Durocher's idea was carried out until the tenth when Barr, officiating behind the plate, called Eddie Stanky out on strikes. Stanky refused to play a protest and where he hurled his bat into the air he was ejected from the game.

Brooklyn . . . 010 101 101 000—5 14 1
Pittsburgh . . . 000 100 400 001—6 15 1
Lombardi, Webber (7), Gregg (7), and Dantonio, Peacock (10); Ostermueller, Cucurullo (7), Rescigno (8), Gerheuser (11) and Lopez, Salkeld (11).

**Third Army Beaten
By Oise All-Stars
For ETO Ball Title**

Nuernberg, Germany, Sept. 8 (AP)—The Oise Base All-Stars smashed across a run in the last half of the ninth inning today to defeat the Third Army's 71st Division nine, 2 to 1, and capture the ETO baseball championship, three games to two.

Some 50,000 spectators basked in the sun of Soldiers' Field, formerly the Nazi party stadium, and watched the favored Red Circles of the Third Army lose the GI World Series in a game replete with miscues and thrills.

Each club made four errors and Pitcher Ewell Blackwell, property of the Cincinnati Reds, contributed to his own defeat with a pair of costly bobbles, one of them coming in the deciding ninth.

Nick Macone of Concord, Mass., opened the ninth for the All Stars with a single and moved to second when Blackwell threw wild on Shortstop Frank Smoyda's bunt. Macone was tagged out at the plate on another overthrow but Smoyda counted on Catcher Lew Richardson's single.

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TIGERS SWAMP YANKS, 11 TO 4

Greenberg Drives In 5
Runs; New York Flag
Hopes About Shot

New York, Sept. 8 (AP)—With Hammering Hank Greenberg in the starring role at bat, driving in five runs with three hits including his 11th home run of the season, the American League leading Detroit Tigers exploded 16 hits off four New York pitchers today to swamp the Yankees 11 to 4.

The victory, fifth for Detroit in the seven-game series, was the Tigers' 15th over the Yankees in 22 games this season and just about served the knockout drops to New York pennant hopes. The Yanks, still in fourth place, now are 7½ games off the pace.

Trout Weakens
Paul (Dizzy) Trout, though battered out of the box in the seventh inning after New York scored three runs with one hit and two Tiger errors in the sixth, was the winning pitcher, hanging up his 11th victory in his last 12 decisions against the Yankees. It was Trout's second win of the series.

Frank (Stubby) Overmire, stocky little Detroit left-hander, entered in the seventh to save Trout's 15th victory of the season with a two-hit relief job for the last three innings.

Detroit traced four New York pitchers equally disrespectfully, chasing Left-hander Joe Page in the third inning after tagging him for six hits, and following up the batting rampage at the expense of Emerson Roser, Ken Holcombe and Paul Schreiber, until this week New York's batting practice pitcher.

Every man in the Tiger lineup except Trout had a hand in the hitfest, with Overmire belting a triple, Joe Hoover two doubles and a single, Rudy York a double and Roy Cullenbine, Jim Outlaw and Paul Richards a pair of singles each.

Hoover's walk, Eddie Mayo's sacrifice, Roger Cramer's infield hit and Greenberg's fly netted the first Tiger tally in the opening inning and Trout escaped damage in the Yankee half, thanks to a double play, though New York bunched three hits.

Detroit scored four runs in the third after two were out, with Hoover's double, Greenberg's single, Cullenbine's infield hit, York's double, Richards' single and Frank Crosetti's error thrown into the spree.

New York almost made a game of it in the sixth, scoring three times with the aid of a pair of Detroit errors, a walk and Bill Drescher's double to make it 5 to 3.

When Snuffy Stirnweiss led off the seventh with a loud double to right Trout was lifted and Overmire got the side out with only one run, preserving a 5-4 lead.

Then the Tigers salted away the verdict with a four-run blast in the eighth off Holcombe, an inning that included Greenberg's three-run homer into the right field bull pen.

The Tigers bunched four more hits off Schreiber in the ninth for their last two runs to add insult to injury.

Thus protecting their league lead from the rush of second place Washington, the Tigers departed after the game for Boston, where they will meet the Red Sox in a Sunday twin bill opening a four-game series.

Tommy Bridges and Al Benton were Manager Steve O'Neill's probable starters in the double-header at Boston, where Detroit has won but one game this season.

AB D H O A
Hoover, ss 5 3 3 3 5
Mayo, 2b 0 1 1 6 6
Cramer, cf 5 1 1 3 0
Greenberg, lf 5 2 3 1 0
Cullenbine, rf 4 1 2 3 0
York, lb 5 1 1 12 1
Outlaw, 3b 3 1 2 0 3
Richards, c 5 1 2 3 1
Trout, p 3 0 0 2 2
Overmire, p 1 1 1 1 0

Totals 40 11 16 27 18
New York AB R H O A
Stirnweiss, 2b 5 1 2 7 2
Metheny, rf 5 0 2 3 0
Derry, cf 0 0 0 1 0
Stainback, cf 2 0 1 1 0
Keller, cf 5 1 1 2 0
Etten, lb 3 1 0 7 0
Ruffing, zc 3 1 2 2 0
Crompton, c 0 0 0 0 0
Grimes, 3b 2 0 0 1 0
Crosetti, ss 4 0 0 1 3
Page, p 1 0 0 2 2
Roser, p 1 0 1 0 0
Martin, zc 1 0 0 0 0
Holcombe, p 0 0 0 0 0
Savage, zzz 1 0 0 0 0
Schreiber, p 0 0 0 2 2

Totals 36 4 10 27 9
z—Batted for Roser in 6th.
zzz—Batted for Drescher in 7th.
zzz—Batted for Holcombe in 8th.

Detroit 104 000 042—11
New York 000 003 100—4
Errors—Crosetti 2, Mayo, Hoover, Runs batted in—Greenberg 5, York, Richards, Drecher, Grimes, Keller, Hoover 3. Two-base hits—Hoover 2, York, Stirnweiss, Drescher. Three-base hit—Overmire. Double plays—Trout, Richards and York; Hoover, Mayo and York; Stirnweiss and Etten; Schreiber, Crosetti and Etten. Left on bases—Detroit 10, New York 9. Bases on balls—Off Page 2, Trout 2, Roser 1, Holcombe 2, Overmire 1. Strike outs—By Roser 2, Trout 2. Hits—Off Page, 6 in 2½ innings; Roser, 2 in 3½; Holcombe, 4 in 2; Schreiber, 4 in 1; Trout, 8

in 6 (none out in 7th); Overmire, 2 in 3. Winning pitcher—Trout. Losing pitcher—Page. Umpires—Boyer, Summers and Grieve. Time—2:40. Attendance—28,944 paid.

Charley Keller's return to the faltering Yankees was like kindling a fire under a balky mule. The Yanks won 15 out of their first 20 games after he came back.

Hank Greenberg, one of the first really great stars to return after a prolonged absence, hit a

home run in his first game, then went into a slump but has snapped out of it and is playing acceptable ball. And Hankus-Pankus is no longer a kid.

It's true some of the returning men were fortunate enough to get in considerable baseball while they were in the service, and a lot more who will return will not have had their actual playing interrupted too much. In fact, the league in Honolulu looked like a transplanted major league.

But it's also true they have been away from actual major league competition, and the fact they can return and promptly take up where they left off either in an indication that their service did not hurt them too much or that the major leagues they are returning to aren't major leagues as we know them. Maybe it's a little of each, but we prefer to believe that their service hasn't handicapped them too much.

By next spring dozens of other players undoubtedly will be back to bid for their old jobs, and the way it looks right now most of the boys will get them, and not because they are ex-servicemen. It simply will be because they still are better players than many of the lads who replaced them.

BASEBALL

New York, Sept. 8 (AP)—Major league standings, including all games of Sept. 8.

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	77	56	.579
Washington	77	59	.566
St. Louis	70	63	.526
New York	69	63	.523
Cleveland	65	64	.504
Chicago	65	69	.485
Boston	65	70	.481
Philadelphia	44	88	.333

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	82	49	.626
St. Louis	79	53	.598
Brooklyn	73	57	.562
New York	73	61	.545
Pittsburgh	73	64	.533
Boston	58	75	.436
Cincinnati	52	79	.397
Philadelphia	41	93	.306

SATURDAY'S SCORES

American League
Detroit 11; New York 4.
Washington 4; St. Louis 1.
Boston 9; Cleveland 4.
Philadelphia 9; Chicago 0.

For Rent, Buy, Sell Or Trade, Want Ads Will Do The Job Quickly At Low Cost

Help Wanted—Male
MEN WANTED
BY CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY CO.
For track work between Escanaba and Lathrop 10 hours per day—\$2.00 per hour for 8 hrs.—93c for over 8 hrs. work. Free transportation daily from and to Escanaba—Caldstone-Brampton-Rock. Apply at Roadmaster's Office, Escanaba, Mich. or C&NW Ry. Agents.
C-5

WANTED
DISTRICT MANAGER
FOR UPPER MICHIGAN
Leading distributor for top radio, refrigerator and appliance lines with established dealers. A real opportunity for the right man. Earnings—\$6,000.00 to \$8,000 per year. Write
Box "RS" c/o Daily Press
C-250-3t

WANTED—Mechanics, body men, paint men, bear machine and front end men, night man and grease truck man. Steady work. ESCANABA MOTOR CO.
C-249-tf

WANTED—Married or single man for dairy farm. 3-room cottage for married man on premises. Clarence Lindquist, 1, Escanaba, Mich. (Pine Ridge).
3330-248-4t

MAN WANTED for meat department. Apply Carlson's Grocery, 1406 S. 8th Ave.
C-250-3t

WANTED—Mason to lay cement blocks. Inquire Daily Press, Gladstone.
G3805-251-3t

RELIABLE MAN with car wanted to call on farmers in Delta County. Wonderful opportunity. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. MCNESS CO., Dept. V, Freepost, Ill.
3312-Sept. 2, 9, 1945

SALESMAN
who has earned not less than \$3000 a year needed for vacancy in Escanaba and nearby territory. Line established over 60 years. Weekly advance against commission. Good man can earn over \$1000 a month. World War Veteran preferred. Write today. Kenner Company, Cincinnati 12, Ohio.
C-250-3t

Real Estate
RESORT PROPERTY—Improved and unimproved property on Indian Lake and Little Bay de Noc suitable for commercial and private use. Good hunting and fishing. Farm property—Modern and semi-modern, from 40 acres to 160 acres. Fully stocked, partly stocked, and unstocked with farm machinery and equipment.
James-Escanaba, Gladstone, Manistique, and Marquette; also vacant lots, prices \$1500.00 to \$2000.00 for homes \$100.00 and up on good building lots well located. See H. J. NEVILLE, 724 Wisconsin Ave. Phone 6401, Gladstone, Michigan.
C-250-3t

LOG CABIN
3 rooms and glass porch. Good Fishing. Kipling.
See Our Window Display

FARMS—ALL SIZES
ART GOULAIS
111 S. 10th St.—PHONE 167

FOR SALE—5-room house, bath, insulated. Reasonable. Inquire 1610 N. 16th St.
3320-245-3t

FOR SALE—80 acre farm, good buildings. John St. Ours, Fayette, Mich.
3381-250-3t

FOR SALE—20 acres of land, 1/4 mile from school, creek on property. Inquire H. Anderson, Soo Hill, R. 1, Gladstone, Mich.
3377-250-3t

FOR SALE—80 acre farm, 40 acres clear, complete with stock and machinery, good buildings, located about 15 miles west of Escanaba. Write Box 3358, care of Daily Press.
3358-249-3t

FOR SALE—40 acre small farm or residential, 4000 ft. road well, 4 1/2 miles from Trenay, close to highway. Phone 34, Trenay.
3394-251-3t

For Sale
PIANOS FOR SALE—PIANO TUNING
all types bought and exchanged. Distributors Nu-Enamel Paints THOR LIEBING MUSIC STORE ESCANABA. C-117

DRUG SPECIALS
60c Alka Seltzer 49c; 60c Sal-Hepatica 49c; 60c Bromo Seltzer 49c; 50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 39c; Doan's Kidney Pills 39c; 200 Aspirin Tablets 49c; 50c Carter's Liver Pills, 59c. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud. St. C-121

OPEN EVERYDAY AND SUNDAY
until midnight. Parts and accessories for all popular makes of cars and trucks are available daily until midnight. Also service station and cabin service. Phone 354. DE GRAND & BRISBANE, Shell Products Distributors. C-244-12t

WHEAT, large quantity. Ground barley, ground peas, \$2.35. CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM, US-2, Escanaba.
C-245-tf

FUEL OIL
Now is the time to fill your tank for the Fall Season. We have the right fuel oil for your particular burner. Plenty of barrels, drums and tanks for new installations. Prompt service. HANSEN & JENSEN OIL CO. C-Sun-Wed-Fri.

CHOICE 1933 Chrysler or Chevrolet. Good condition. Inquire L. W. Jones, St. Jacques, Mich. US-2, 12 miles East of Rapid River.
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THE ESCANABA TRADING POST
225 S. 10th St. Phone 984
Metal bed, spring and mattress \$19.50. Wood bed, spring and mattress \$10.00. Studio couch \$30.00. Slip covered davenport \$20.00. Love Seat \$6.00. Dresser \$10.00. Victrolas \$6.00 and up. Tables \$1.00 and up. Sewing machines \$10.00 and up. 4 pianos. Stoves of all kinds. C-249

GOOD EATING POTATOES, transparent and Dutchess apples. Bring your own containers. Berger Olin, Danforth.
3329-249-6t

PEACHES
\$3.00 a bushel
Bring Your Own Container
CORNER OF 9th & LUDINGTON ST.
C-8

WOOD, birch and maple, 8 ft. length, \$10.00 per cord delivered. Willard Lanaville, R. 1, Bark River, Mich.
3393-251-3t

USED CORONADO washing machine. All wood born 8x10, rug and pad. Inquire 912 S. 2nd Ave.
3396-251-3t

AUCTION SALE, Sat. Sept. 15, 12:30 p. m. Edward Polka, 2 miles south of Perronville, Mich., or 3 1/2 miles west of Schaffier, Mich., on Highway 69. 60 head of fine Holstein and Guernsey cattle, farm machinery and other items. COL. M. R. SUPINSKY, Auctioneer.
C-251-7t

3-HOLE ice cream cabinet, 2000 ft. of 2x12 planks. Inquire 3113, Bark River, Mich.
3182-251-3t

MAN'S BICYCLE, like new, used one month. Car battery, excellent condition. Used one month. Call at 115 S. 5th St., Escanaba.
3396-251-2t

Steel Twin Bed, Spring, Mattress. Call after 6 p. m. 425 S. 9th St.
C-9-Sun-Thurs

HEATROLA, priced reasonably. Call 1405-J.
3367-252-1t

DETROIT JEWEL, gas stove with in-merator, in good condition. Reasonable. Phone 969.
3360-249-3t

FULLER SPECIALS
2 WET MOP HEADS, HANDLE \$1.88
INSECT KILLER PAINT 83c.
H. E. PETERSON, Phone 237.
1219 N. 2nd Ave.
C-252

Registered Holstein Bull, 1500-lb. horse, Roaners, Albino, Bay, Brn, R. 1, Gladstone.
G3811-251-3t

RUMMAGE SALE—Women's coats and dresses, slightly used. Small boys' clothes; dishes; books 50c each; some fancy work; new rayon hose size 9; fox fur, costume jewelry, carpet sweeper, also take orders for Xmas cards. Mr. Albert Blake, (Ford River Switch), R. 1, Escanaba, Mich.
3406-252-2t

150 FRYERS, \$100.00 for complete bunch. Call 2148 or inquire at Old Airport, Wells.
C-252-1t

Leather Davenport and Rocker, day bed, drop leaf kitchen table, two 10-gal. crocks. 1208 Michigan avenue, Gladstone.
G3810-252-3t

2 GIRLS' COATS size 14, red and brown, \$5.00 and \$3.00; Brown wool tweed coat, like new, size 16. \$7.00. St. Joseph's blue uniform size 14, \$3.00; silk dresses, skirts, 2 trench coats, \$1.00 to \$3.00. Inquire 309 N. 20th St., Monday.
3420-252-3t

NO. 15 DELAVAL cream separator, in good condition. Inquire at Corners, Lindquist, Ensign, Mich.
3406-252-3t

37 Plymouth coach, fair condition. Inquire at 1212 Minnesota avenue, Gladstone.
G3808-252-3t

GOOD EATING POTATOES \$1.50 a bu. Transparent and Dutchess apples 50c per bu. Sweet corn. Bring your own containers. Malcolm Stonelitt, Danforth.
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COMPLETE CUB, suit, pants, shirt, cap, Sox, belt, scarf, tie, shoes. 1469-W.
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Forty acres and fraction of adjoining forty on M-35 on top bluff. Good investment. Sacrifice for quick sale. Write Box 3808, care of Daily Press, Gladstone.
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5-TUBE Bosch table model radio; new kitchen range, kerosene, 1 #4 #4 #4. Clothing of all kinds. Sale continuous. 1207 S. 2nd Ave. 3385-252-1t

WOOD AND COAL cook stove and heatrola. Inquire at 1133 Washington Ave. Daigals Store.
3403-252-3t

For Sale
HOUSE and furniture. Inquire 324 W. Onota St., Munising, Mich.
3259-243-8t

COMPLETE SAWMILL with planer. Inquire Joseph Demeuse, R. 1, Rock, Mich.
3374-250-3t

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Available NOW for immediate delivery to Distributors Dealers Service Garages Fleet Operators

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PARTS FOR ALL CARS
We have parts for practically every make and type standard car and truck manufactured in the U. S. since and including 1939. Every part from a cotter pin to an engine. Blocks, transmissions, axles, differentials, spark plugs, etc. If it is a part of an automobile or truck we have it for sale.

NEW SALES METHOD
Effective September 10, 1945, all new automotive parts are sold on a standard and price list basis instead of on a bid basis.

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WE PAY SHIPPING COSTS
Full freight allowed everywhere in the U. S.

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To limit handling costs, the minimum order for parts we can accept is \$500.00 NET (after your discount is deducted). It is anticipated that small dealers with a few days, write your regional office. Trade discounts apply at all levels.

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We are now sending to our entire list of distributors, dealers, service garages, fleet operators a complete brochure together with a qualification blank. If you do not receive this notice within a few days, write your regional office. Trade discounts apply at all levels.

WRITE
Do NOT CALL or PHONE your local surplus property regional office. Our staff workers can handle applications quicker and more efficiently by mail than any other method. PLEASE CO-OPERATE.

OFFICE OF SURPLUS PROPERTY
DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
AUTOMOTIVE DIVISION
C-Sept. 9, 16, 23, 1945

6 LOTS with 2-room house, electricity and water; dining table, 6 ft.; Airplane Burner; violin. Inquire Mrs. Mary Rousseau, South Gladstone.
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NICE WHITNEY CRAB apples. Bring containers and pick them. \$1.50 bushel. 1/2 mile North of Paper Mill. Harry Winchester, R. 1, Gladstone, Mich.
3376-250-3t

9 CUBIC FT. Frigidaire refrigerator in good condition. 2 1/2 year old Holstein bull. Inquire Ray Barron, R. 1, Gladstone, Mich. (Flat Rock).
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STEAM TABLE and coffee urn in good condition. Phone 2121.
3386-250-3t

USED 4" steel pipe for building support. PEARSON BOILER & MFG. CO., Phone 1250.

3 MILKING COWS: 1 veal calf 8 weeks old; large heatrola. Lawrence St. Ours, Fayette, Mich.
3381-250-3t

GIRLS' chubby coat, size 15, like new. Call 772-J or inquire 910 First Ave. N.
3383-250-3t

MAN'S OVERCOAT and suit size 42. man's overcoat size 38, girls' coat size 6. Inquire 630 1/2 Sheridan Road.
3378-250-3t

120 BASS piano-accompaniment with case. \$55.00. Inquire 2161 N. 12th St. after 6 p. m.
3389-250-3t

LARGE HEATROLA, good condition, 825 cab. 621 Minnesota Ave. Gladstone.
G3803-250-3t

Help Wanted—Female
WANTED—Girl or woman to assist with housework and care for children. Apply 711 Michigan Ave., Gladstone.
G3800-250-3t

Wanted to Rent
5 or 6-room house Sept. 15-Oct. 1, in Gladstone. Phone 3672 or inquire 1301 Dakota avenue, Gladstone.
G3806-251-3t

Wanted to Rent—6-room home in Escanaba. Write 223 Blanche St., Houghton, Mich. Archie Plutechak.
3392-251-2t

Wanted to Rent—3 or 4-room furnished heated apartment, preferably on south side. Call 2101-J.
3332-252-1t

4 to 5-Room Bungalow with bath, by reliable couple. S. side preferred. Write Box 3416, care of Daily Press.
C-9-3t

Building Supplies
CUT HEAT LOSSES. Wasted heat is wasted money. ZONOLITE INSULATION saves both and pays for itself. I. STEPHENSON CO., Wells. Phone 1631.
C-7-3t

REROOF NOW
Built-up Roofs, Asphalt Shingles, Roll Roofing
—CALL—
Independent Roofing Co.
Phone 2099 606 S. 16th St.
C-9

For Rent
ROOM for sleeping purposes. Inquire 1301 Dakota avenue, Gladstone, or phone 3672, Gladstone.
G3807-251-3t

GARAGE on 7th Ave. S. in 1200 block. Write Box 3255, care of Daily Press.
2255-252-2t

TWO NICE office rooms over Groos Drug Store. Phone 107-F3.
3419-252-6t

Farm Machinery
FOR SALE—Corn binder. Inquire Frank DeGrand Farm, R. 1, Cornell, Mich.
3365-249-4t

Male or Female
CLERK WANTED for grocery store. Inquire Hanahan's Branch Store, 430 S. 10th St.
3379-250-3t

Specials at Stores
BABY SPECIALS
Jb. Dextri Maltose 63c; Pabulum 39c; S. M. A. 97c; Baby Oil 39c; Similia 97c.
WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud. St. C-93

OIL CIRCULATING HEATERS
Now ration free. Order yours now. Sizes to fit every home.
Peltin Furniture Co.
1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033 C-28

TRUSSES, Abdominal, and Sacroiliac Supports. Crutches and Canes. THE WEST END DRUG STORE. C-15

ARROWS, 19c, 29c and 59c; Fly or Parts Box 96c; Golf Ball lacquer 25c. BEAUDRY FIRESTONE STORE, Gladstone.
C-250

SPECIAL!
Mason Quart Jars
33c a dozen
Complete with COVERS
Limit: 2 Doz. Per Customer
MONTGOMERY WARD
C-9

RECEIVED two more Parker 51 pens; Ideal Christmas gifts for overseas. \$40.00 and \$80.00, plus tax. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud. St. C-250

We have a limited supply of Tire Pumps, easier working, fast-operated, at only \$2.49. Also, limited quantities of Seal Beam Fog Lamps at \$7.95 per set. FIRESTONE STORES, 913 Lud. St. Phone 1097. C-7

New Shipment Of
Ladies' Non-Rationed DRESS SHOES
Gabardines and Suedes
Browns and Blacks
\$3.49 a pair
J. C. PENNEY CO.
Escanaba
C-9-3t

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION. New and Used Refrigerating Systems now on hand. See MAYTAG SALES, John Lasnoski, Prop. 1513 Lud. St. Phone 22.
C-7

TABLE AND FLOOR LAMPS now being sold in 4 Special Groups. Priced from \$8.95 up. Novelty, pottery, glass and metal bases. White, and light-toned shades. Indirect, and 3-Way lighting features. NOW at the HOME SUPPLY CO., 1101-03 Lud. St. Phone 644.
C-6

WINDMASTER CIGARETTE LIGHTER
\$2.50
Now Available. Unlimited Quantities. On Sale At
THE CITY DRUG STORE
C-9

Just Received—A shipment of Combination Gas and Wood Stoves, Heaters. No Certificates Required. Now on display at PETERSEN'S FURNITURE SHOPS, 1212 Lud. St. Phone 635.
C-8

CAKE SAVER—Glass cake plate with removable Chrome Top. \$2.00. Hall Teapots in pastel tones, \$1.25 each. T & T HDWE.
C-9

Now, more than ever, insist on Gold Cross Quality. Stylized Fit. FIL-LION'S. Opp. Delta Theatre. C-2

Men's White Sweat Socks. 40c and 50c. Wool socks 69c. At the F & G CLOTHING CO. C-9

Personal
N. T. STUART
Authorized member of American Society Piano Tuners and Technicians. Phone 288.
C-192

Photographs of your family are prized possessions. Plan now to have a group picture made at the SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO, Phone 2384.
C-15

Your youngster's own sweet smile... Capture it's magic in a photograph that will become even more treasured as years go by. SELKIRK'S STUDIO, Phone 128.
C-15

START NOW to immunize your body against fall and winter colds by taking ORAL VACCINE. For details consult WAHL DRUG STORE. C-235

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3365-249-4t

Male or Female
CLERK WANTED for grocery store. Inquire Hanahan's Branch Store, 430 S. 10th St.
3379-250-3t



Livestock
COW FOR SALE, half Jersey and half Holstein, 3rd calf, good milkier. Inquire Fred Peterson, Leon, Mich.
3246-242-6t

LIVESTOCK bought, sold or exchanged—Dairy cows and feeder cattle. Hereford cattle and Beef stock; Horses \$50.00 and up. DEWEY J. LEBEAU, R. 2, Bark River, Mich. 2 miles North of 41 on 69. Phone 269.
3324-245-24t

12 Quart Milk Pails for sale, 56c each. MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS EXCHANGE, 610 First Ave., N. Phone 98.
C-8

FOR SALE—Bull. Inquire John Holohlik, Thompson, Mich. M1970-252-2t

FOR SALE—Chesterwhite shoats, 10 weeks old, \$10.00 each. John Brettman, R. 1, Gladstone, Mich. (Tannery Location). 3421-252-1t

Wanted to Buy
TYPEWRITERS and adding machines. L. R. PETERSON, 611 Ludington St. Phone 1095.
C-217-tf

WANTED TO BUY—1/2 ton truck in good condition. Phone 1278-F6. Edward La Fave.
3400-251-3t

WANTED TO BUY—Second-hand instruments for sale—hand—Flute, Piccolo, Clarinet, Trumpet, Alto, Trombone and Bass. Write Box 3415, care of Daily Press, stating make of instrument, condition and price.
3415-252-6t

Rural Trend Continues
Says Dr. E. O. Baker, population specialist of the University of Maryland.

"I think the trend toward rural residence for city workers will persist and it may even accelerate. Many rural houses are vacant and rents are cheaper than in the city. Rural electrification is rapidly extending urban home facilities to rural areas.

"Most important of all, the rural resident who works in town has learned to cooperate with his neighbors in the use of an auto to get to work."

Dr. Baker sees extended and improved bus service as tending to increase out-of-town residence. Commutation rates are low, bus speed has been increased and safety has been improved. He points out that rural people can live more cheaply in a village than in a large city.

The war has given a shove to part-time farming ventures near industrial cities. Many workers in the Detroit area, in New England and on the Atlantic Seaboard used wartime earnings to buy acreage within driving distance of their city jobs. They plan part-time farming or at least vegetable growing for home use as a hedge against a possible shorter work week.

Several Factors Involved
Huge housing and road construction programs, victory garden experience and the increased use of frozen food lockers are expected to stimulate the trend to homes outside the cities. More land will be available for home sites outside the central cities than within the boundaries of those cities.

If numerous war factories in small towns reconvert for peace production, and if transportation is good, there can be more part-time farmers near these towns. Many veterans may find it is well to have another job but live on a small farm that will provide part of the family living in food or fuel—and perhaps some additional income.

Studies by the department of agriculture show that many veterans and others are wondering about the possibility of working in town but living on small acreage within auto or bus distance. A. B. Genung, department economist, says the United States is rich in prospects for that kind of country life.

"We have the combination of a large number of widely spaced in-

Migration to Suburbs And Farms Is Forecast

BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
Washington, (AP)—An increase in the trend to part-time farming and to suburban residence generally is a postwar prospect.

Population experts and farm economists believe that more and more city workers will live out in the country or in villages where they can have a little land, a few chickens and a garden. They expect home-buying loans to be made for veterans and the savings of industrial workers to step up the movement to the suburbs.

The trend to the suburbs was going strong before the war. Between 1930 and 1940, the rural non-farm population of the nation increased twice as rapidly as the urban population. The farm population remained stationary. People in the rural non-farm population are those who live in places of less than 2,500 population but not on farms.

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TREE PLANTING SEASON OPENS

Conservation Dep't Is Filling Orders For Seedlings

Lansing—Fall planting season for trees is at hand and the conservation department is busy filling orders for young pines and hardwoods.

The department filled orders for nearly one and one-third million young trees last spring and anticipates heavy ordering this fall by schools, communities, county road commissions, service and youth organizations. Young trees are supplied at cost.

Because planting operations on state forests were discontinued during the war, there are surpluses of seedling stock both at the Hardwood nursery near Wolverine and at the Higgins Lake nursery where young pines are produced.

The department supplies young trees for reforestation projects, farm windbreaks, and erosion control only, withholding them from competition with trees grown for ornamental purposes by commercial nurseries.

Surpluses of young hardwoods and pines allow the department to accept orders for practically unlimited quantities, a proviso being that purchasers shall order only as many as can be planted without waste. In other years the department had placed a ceiling of 5,000 trees as the maximum that would be supplied on approved orders.

Prices range from \$2 per thousand for jack pine seedlings to \$10 per thousand for four-year-old white pine transplants. Orders must be entered on forms furnished by the department's forestry division.

Stock is available for planting by service organizations such as Kiwanis and Lions clubs, chambers of commerce, boy and girl scout troops, or for planting on publicly-owned lands.

Fall planting season usually extends from September 15 to November 1.

Masonic Officers To Visit Escanaba

J. Kenneth Lyons, M. W. Grand Master of Masonry in Michigan, and Francis B. Lambie, R. W. Grand Lecturer will meet the Masons of this district in a joint school of instruction to be held at Masonic Temple in Escanaba, on Tuesday evening, September 11, at 7:30 o'clock.

The following lodges will participate in this meeting: Lakeside Lodge No. 371 of Manistique, Gladstone Lodge No. 396 of Gladstone, Mehominee Lodge No. 269 of Menominee, and Delta Lodge No. 195 of Escanaba. All Masons are welcome. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Michigan's Deer Are Well Behaved

Lansing—Michigan's deer herd apparently is better behaved this summer.

Few reports of crop damage caused by deer have been received by the conservation department whose game men believe that the greener-than-usual condition of forests is responsible.

Deer are not forced to forage in farmers' fields because their usual food sources are dried up.

Alcohol is a natural constituent of the human body, according to Dr. Alexander O. Gettler of New York.

LOST

Large Sum Money in Leather Folder.

Government Check, Blank orders of National Building Supply Co. Snapshots etc. Reward
I. C. MAWRENCE
Delta Hotel

AL HUTTE'S GAS STATION

U. S. 2, between Gladstone and Escanaba.

Will be open every Sunday from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

RED CROWN GAS
5 gallons for \$1.00

WHITE CROWN ETHYL
5 gallons for \$1.07

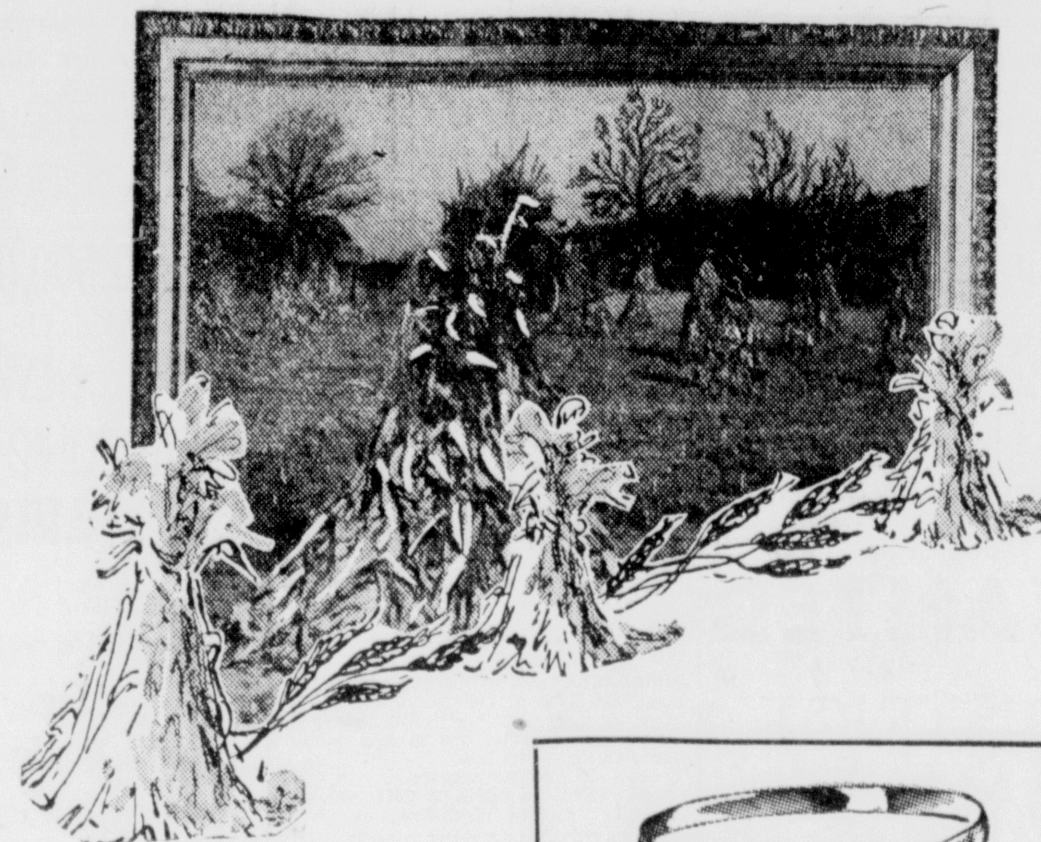
HIGH GRADE OIL
14c, 18c, 22c, 27c and 35c per quart

Hydraulic Brake Fluid, pt. 60c
Johnson's Carna, pt. 55c
Warner's Liquid Solder
A. C. Spark Plugs, 60c
Simoniz, can 49c
Tire Patching

Will appreciate your patronage
AL HUTTE'S SUPER SERVICE

THE Fair STORE A glorious Autumn IS CALLING

"Fashion Shopping Center of Upper Michigan"



DEBONAIR

as seen in
Charm—

With that certain flair ... that certain something that rates it A for appeal! Smooth, smooth gabardine especially wonderful in the coming season's exciting colors ... new dropped shoulders, deep diving pockets, fake gold buttons. It all adds up to the sleek look of Autumn 1945—Fall Is Calling.

\$17.95

(Second Floor)

HANDBAGS

to flourish through Fall

Handsome new handbags to highlight your fall ensemble. You'll find the handbag to complement your costume in superlative fashion. Capeskins, goatskins, patent leather, alligator grains, plastics, faillies and corded fabrics. Tobacco tan, turf tan, brown, navy, black and colors.

\$6.00

• HANDBAGS—
Street Floor



BEST FOOT FALLWARD!

COLT—a rich brown pump with good lines and good fit. 1 2-8 box heel. Right for your fall costume.

\$6.95



FERNE—Black lizard calf with neat walled to last. Closed toe; open heel. With new instep strap.

\$6.95

• SHOE ROW—
Second Floor



Helena Rubinstein

Helena Rubinstein has made it possible for every woman—no matter how small her budget—to have the best skin care possible. Here's her simple, two-step treatment to help transform your skin from an unflattering faded tan to a new, radiant beauty.



WAKE-UP CREAM to do just what its name tells you—wake up your skin! Use it overnight, also while you're bathing or dressing. You'll be thrilled with your bright new beauty. 1.00

PASTEURIZED FACE CREAM. The one, all round cream you should never be without! Dr. upon it to lubricate, smooth, soften—and at the same time to keep your complexion sparkling clean. 1.00 Plus Federal Tax

(Street Floor)

WRAPPED IN A CLOUD

It's 100% angora wool ... that oh, so soft fabric that wraps around and curves caressingly ... cinches your tiny waist with exactly the right degree of dash! It comes in many yummy colors — Fall Is Calling.

\$25.00

• Fashion Shops—
Second Floor



When appearance counts the most you'll wear a

TUXEDO COAT

Yes, fall is calling ... and when appearance counts most, you'll want to wear a coat with a tuxedo front of mouton or muskrat. 100% wool fine Suedine. Box model. Chinese red, Ming blue, Toy gold. Sizes 10 to 20.

\$69.95

(Second Floor)